THE DAILY INDEPENDENT.

.5. NO. 97 MONESSEN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1906. SIX CENTS THE WEEK

NY MONESSEN CITIZENS MET THE NOMINEES LAST NIGHT

lates Made Speeches and so Did a Number of our Citizens. Everything Harmonious.

ated in yesterday's Independent, publican candidates were here—good spirits looking over the ter- o see that everything is working iously for the best interests of the t the coming November election. informal reception was given at May last night, at which every- as made welcome.

ong representation of Monessen were present including superin- of mills, bankers, newspaper l business people of every descrip- Proprietor Johnson served a nice id did his part to make every- lcome.

Nash, superintendent of the g Steel mill, was unanimously chairman of the meeting and e part with precision. He in- County Chairman Crowell who floor and made an eloquent ad- ching on the character and of the Republican nominees for us offices and the welfare of the general.

ke of his attitude toward the n people and expressed his re- the town was not represented icket, but in his remarks he them with the great responsi- ting with them in the face of ent campaign. He made a lk and was called to the floor id time to attest to the import- he town, and of its duties in al- to the party on whose life its tion rested.

as Mr. Crowell's first visit to and he made a lasting im- upon every person who met him cially upon those who had the nue to hear him last night. He worker and a capable man and able support.

Pentling, candidate for district made a short but pointed talk, o every other candidate.

Monessen people were then called urn and all spoke of the duty to be performed in the face of g election and not a question d as to the qualification of the s who aspire to fill the respec- s. Everything seems harmon- the county chairman seems de- ith the conditions of the town and feels certain that a big n vote will be polled.

. Hawk and Harry N. Yont reansburg on the 11:15 train, her members of the party re- ntil late this afternoon when ook their departure. The im- wns in the county will be visit- n now and November 6 with of having everybody feeling he election.

tys—

man in Monessen should use f pure spices.

RUGAE PATENT
SUCTION PLATES
$5.00, $8.00,
$10, $12, $15.

acting Painless.

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lings, 50 cents.

ridge Work (best)
$5.00 per tooth.

GEO. T. CORNELIUS,
DENTIST.
YEARS EXPERIENCE
477 DONNER AVE.

INTERESTING NEWS

Gathered by Our Reporters in Monessen and Vicinity.

Gold Fish at Light's Drug Store.

Roller Skates at Bearer's Hardware.

If you skate get your rollers at Bearer's Hardware.

J. J. Reaney went to Pittsburg today on business.

New line of perfumes now on display at Light's Drug Store.

Dr. Barben, Dentist — Gold Crowns and bridge work, $5 per tooth.

W. L. Zollars went to Pittsburg last evening on business.

Umbrellas worth $5.00, $2 35; $6 00 ones, $2.85—Brown's Jewelry Store. 92-tf

J. W. Scott, the livery man, was in Pittsburg yesterday, on a business errand

Why not own your own roller skates, then you know they are right. Get them at Bearer's Hardware.

Mr. Ernest Ward of California, Pa., has accepted a position, for a few days, with J. F. Irwin, Boro Engineer.

A spray of THELMA, the new perfume to each lady visitor at Light's Drug store.

Now is the time to have those leaking gutters mended. Call up the Pore Hardware. 95-tf

If the Pore Hardware Co. repairs a defective gutter, it's done right. All work guaranteed. 95-tf

The Radiant Favorite Heater is the best on the market. It don't sweat. Before buying, see them at Pore's Hardware 95-t

Miss Elizabeth Betts entertained a number of Charleroi friends at euchre, at her home on Schoonmaker avenue, Monday evening.

Call up Pore's Hrrdware and have that leaking gutter repaired before winter sets in—a good job at a reasonable price. 95-tf

No more expensive wall paper ruined by sweating if you use a Radiant Favorite heater. Look at them at C. S. Pore's Hardware store. 95-tf

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church are making arrangements to hold a bazaar and chicken and waffle supper on November 8th. Where it will be held has not yet been definitely decided.

Why have your wall paper ruined by sweating stoves and heaters. The Radiant Favorite gas heater guarranteed not to sweat.—At C. S. Pore's Hardware store only. 95-tf

K.OF P.'S CONFER THIRD DEGREE

After Initiation Ceremonies Were Over, Members Indulged in Social Session.

Following a class initiation, the members of the local lodge, Knights of Pythias, endulged in a very enjoyable social session in the lodge rooms in Kelly's hall, last evening. The third degree was confered upon three candidates by the degree team of the local lodge.

Walter Robbins was master of ceremonies. After the initiation, speech making was in order and some very interesting talks, from each of the newly initiated candidates and the other members present, followed. An elegant lunch, which all enjoyed immensely, brought the affair to an end. An unusually large turnout of members was present.

Mrs. J. W. Scott has gone to Pasadena Cal., where she will spend about two months with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson of that city.

H. Dallas McCabe, superintendent of the Monessen Water Co., left today for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Penna, Water Works Association. After the convention Mr. McCabe will take a hunting trip south and he expects to be gone about two weeks.

Kirk Says—

Its no trouble to supply baby's every want from our complete line of Infant Toilet Goods.

EDGAR E. DRAKE,
Teacher of Piano,
33 E. Schoonmaker Ave.,
Bell 'Phone 65-R

GOOD WILL.

The banking business, like every other business, is dependent upon the good will of customers obtained by good service. This bank is characterized by a service that is daily attracting more depositors.

Monessen Savings and Trust Company.

Capital and Surplus, $180,000.

REFUSES TO FACE BRIDES.

Amateur Brigham Young Brought to Justice and Will Have to Suffer for Being Much Married.

"Let me plead guilty as soon as possible. Whatever happens I don't want to meet these women in court." This is the statement Chas. A. Butler, alleged bigamist, asked an officer to convey to District Attorney Hudson, of Uniontown, requesting to have the case disposed of at once as a favor to him. Warrants charging Butler with bigamy and perjury have been out for nearly a year and in the meantime he was married in Uniontown recently to Miss Pearl West of East Millsboro.

He lived with his new bride only a few days and then left her and went to Pittsburg, where he was arrested and returned to Brownsville. Wives Nos. 1 and 2 formed each other's acquaintance a year ago and joined forces in their efforts to bring Butler to justice. On January 20, 1906, they met and showed their marriage certificates.

Wife No. 1 was formerly Miss Celia Duerr, of Sarverville, 40 miles from Pittsburg. This marriage took place six years ago and there are two children. Butler is alleged to have deserted his first wife three years ago and went south and while employed on a boat met Miss Flora Ramey, of Pensacola, Fla., the 18-year-old daughter of highly respected southern parents, and they were married April 16, 1904.

Butler and his wife moved to Pittsburg and while there Mrs. Butler No. 2 learned of the first wife and two children at Sarverville. Butler then disappeared and since last January he has been traced around the world.

However, on June 20, 1906, he appeared in Pittsburg, but before he could be arrested he disappeared again. He drifted to Brownsville and secured work as a detective on the Monongahela railroad and while there he was married a third time.

WANTED—Girl to learn compositing. Inquire at once Independent Office.

PAT McCARREN IS WHETTING HIS KNIVES FOR HEARST

Leader of the Democratic Organization of Brooklyn, Brands Aspirant for Presidential Nomination as a Traitor.

New York, Oct. 17.—Special to th Independent.—W. R. Hearst, the millionaire newspaper political aspirant, has run up against a snag that will probably wreck his bark on the great sea, for at least a short time. The Democratic organization of Brooklyn under orders from leader Pat McCarren commenced whetting knives today in order to go after Hearst's scalp.

All opponents of the reputed god of Democracy are ordered to use every effort to work for his defeat and continue the war until the desired results have been accomplished. McCarren is chairman of the Democratic county committee in Brooklyn and is said to be a very influential man and his orders against Hearst will be far reaching and will have a telling effect.

Although both men are great factors in moulding the politics of New York state, they are at present the most bitter enemies and McCarren has branded Hearst as a traitor. This will come as welcome news to the Bryan boomers, not only in New York state, but all over the country. The bitter battle which is now on between these two great party factors, is being watched with much interest and Hearst's success depends greatly upon the attitude of the Democrats of New York state.

WANTED -Good kitchen girl. Inquire 340 Donner avenue. 96 3t

ORDER HAS BEEN ISSUED

River Bridge at Monongahela Will be Raised and Channel Will be Widened.

The formal order for the raising of the Monongahela river bridge at Monongahela City and the widening of the channel span was received from the Secretary of War at the United States Engineer's office in the Government building yesterday.

The bridge at Monongahela City is the last obstruction to navigation between Pittsburg and Morgantown. It is now a county bridge, maintained by the Commissioners of Allegheny and Washington counties, and the public will be compelled to bear the expense of the alteration.

The bridge will be raised 10 feet, making the total clearance above high water mark 52 feet. To give the required width of channel, one of the piers must be removed.

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241 Schoonmaker Ave.

Don't Guess

Come where you are positive what you get is fresh.

Come where your wants are attended to by registered druggists only.

Come where you get the purest drugs and medicines at prices that compel one to call again.

Come where your prescriptions are filled correctly or not at all.

It Pays to deal at Litzingers's.

Our stock is complete.
Our grades the best.
Our prices the lowest.

Everything for Contractors.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, TRY US ON YOUR NEXT ORDER.

The Peoples Lumber Co.

TIME
TO BE THINKING ABOUT THAT
Fall Suit

We are now showing an elaborate line of the latest patterns in all the leading fabrics. Have your clothes to fit properly by going to

Anton Fischer,
Merchant Tailor.
Schoonmaker Avenue.

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J. G. STAUDENMAYER
BE YOUR BAKER

it saves you worry and trouble, and gives you satisfaction.

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Staudenmayer's Ice Cream
..... is Still on Deck. .....

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P. W. KANE & BRO.

When in need of something swell and up-to-date in Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Give us a call.

Also Men's Working Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Underwear of all kind, Hats and Caps and Suit Cases.

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Are you in need of a new suit?
Are you in need of a new overcoat?
Are you in need of a new hat?
Are you in need of underwear?
Are you in need of hosiery?

or anything in the line of gents' furnishings, our stock is complete and our prices are right. If you value the dollar *IT IS HERE* where you can get the most for your money.

Max Mansbach,
515 Donner Avenue.

Suits made to measure.

WE HAVE MORE
THAN THIRTY KINDS OF
Heating Stoves
PRICES FROM $1.00 to $12.00
You will be hard to please if we cannot suit you in STYLE, QUALITY and PRICE.

H. J. BEARER & CO. THE LEADING HARDWARE MERCHANTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STANDARD OIL UNDER FIRE

Interesting Facts Developed in Ohio Court.

NO CHARGE FOR USING WIRES

Those of Buckeye Company Were Used by Purchasing Agent and No Toll Was Imposed.

Evidence was brought out by the State at Findlay, O., in the trial of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio for conspiracy against trade, showing the ownership of the Manhattan Oil Company of Ohio to be in the General Industrial Development Company, Limited, of London. Also that the Manhattan, which buys and pipes crude oil, does not compete with the Standard, but does compete with independent companies.

These facts were brought out in the testimony of F. T. Cuthbert, president of the Manhattan. A similar criminal suit to that on trial is pending against his company and he testified under the order of the court, which renders him immune from future criminal prosecution. This course was taken at the suggestion of the prosecution, upon the appeal of Mr. Cuthbert to the court for protection.

The witness had been summoned and ordered to bring meetings. The books were produced.

Mr. Cuthbert said he knew nothing about the English company, had never seen anyone connected with it, had corresponded with J. W. R. Francis, its secretary, and W. W. Johnston, its managing director, whose addresses were London. He remits money to them.

Explaining the nature of business done by the Manhattan, in answer to questions, Mr. Cuthbert said that in what is known as the South Lima field, the price paid to the producer is 5 cents a barrel less than in the North Lima field, where what are regarded as the independent companies make their purchases. Asked to explain why this was, Mr. Cuthbert said:

"To protect our pipe lines from the encroachment of competitors."

"Who are your competitors?" asked State Attorney Phelps.

"The National Refining Company, of Findlay, and the Paragon Oil Company, of Toledo."

Mr. Cuthbert then admitted that the relations of his company with the Standard were of the most intimate sort.

Effort on the part of the prosecution in their attempt to prove a violation of the Valentine anti-trust act by the Standard Oil Company was concentrated toward establishing a parental relation between the Standard and the various alleged subsidiary companies operating in Hancock county.

The growth of the Standard, from the original Ohio trust agreement in 1882 to the present, was traced to date before adjourning by documentary evidence. Witnesses were called to testify relative to existing local conditions. Some of the admissions were most conclusive.

J. H. Scott, purchasing agent for the Trainer Purchasing Agency, admitted that his purchases were confined almost exclusively to the fields where there was competition, that no oil was purchased from the Ohio Oil Company, the largest individual producer in this field, and that oil purchased by him was run through five different pipe lines, all recognized as Standard auxiliaries. He admitted that th se purchases were made largely by telegraphic communications to the different fields, and that while to that end he used the private wires of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, he paid the company no tolls for such use. The purchases aggregated from 10,000 to 75,000 barrels a month, and were stored for the Trainer agency by the different pipe lines.

M. C. Shafer, deputy oil inspector in this district, testified that all oil handled from the local distribution station of the Sandard Oil Company was furnished by the Solar Refining Company of Lima.

ROMANTIC WEDDING

Son of Vice President Fairbanks Marries Pittsburg Girl.

Frederick Cole Fairbanks of Springfield, O., and Helen E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Stanton avenue, Pittsburg, were quietly married in Steubenville, O., by the Rev. L. H. Ruge of the Congregational church, formerly of Pittsburg, in the parlor of the Imperial hotel.

The groom is the youngest son of the vice president of the United States, and the fact that he virtually ran away with is "lady love" invested the affair with a romantic tinge quite out of the ordinary. It is perhaps the first time in the history of the republic that the child of a possible occupant of the White House has been the hero of an elopement.

Fifty Buildings Burned.

More than 50 buildings were destroyed by a fire which ruined one-fourth of the town of Summerside, the capital of Prince County, Prince Edward Island. The total loss is estimated at $200,000, with insurance of only about $50,000. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

New Pipe Line for Oil.

Work will be commenced at once by the Pure Oil Company on a pipe line from Pine Grove, Wetzel county, West Virginia to Marquis Hook, near Philadelphia. Action was taken on the project by the directors at a meeting two weeks ago. It will require 285 miles of 6-inch pipe to complete the line, and it is expected that it will be in operation within a year. Construction of the line will call for an investment of $1,000,000.

BIG BOAT CAPSIZED

Struck Cable Used for Ferry near Parkersburg.

The big towboat Raymond Horner, belonging to the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, was capsized near Parkersburg by coming in contact with a heavy wire cable stretched across the river and used for moving a ferryboat from the lock to the West Virginia shore. Pilot Howard Crawford, of Pittsburg, was drowned and several were injured, more or less seriously.

The known injured are Captain John Dippold of Sewickley and Pilot Boles of Pittsburg.

Neither of the two latter is seriously injured, and both will be able to go home.

The accident is one without parallel in this section. The Horner, on her way from Pittsburg to Middleport, O., after empties, was steaming down the river at good speed, when the collision occurred. Before Pilot Crawford, who was at the helm, could avert the accident, the prow of the heavy steamer had struck the wire cable, and in a trice the steamer had been thrown on her side, the entire upper works being swept away.

In the meantime the other members of the crew, almost a score in number, had been thrown into a panic. None of them had been cast into the water, but the majority of them made preparations for making their ways as best they could to shore.

The boat—the upper part—had by this time taken fire and the spreading flames threatened to destroy the entire vessel.

Fireman Keenan, who alone of all the crew remained faithful to his trust, would not stand for this, however. Going to the captain's cabin he returned with a 44-caliber revolver and swore he would kill the first man who attempted to abandon the Horner.

The crew, cowed and perhaps encouraged by the brave show of the fireman, turned to and with a hearty will fought the flames. Keenan all the time stood over them with his revolver, and it was not until the flames had been conquered that he returned the weapon to the captain's room.

EVIDENCE EXCLUDED

Trial of Standard Oil Company at Findlay, O., Suddenly Ended.

The end of the trial of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, for alleged conspiracy against trade came suddenly. The State was precluded by the ruling of Judge Banker from offering a line of evidence intended to show that the Standard gave secret rebates to retail dealers in oil. Mr. Phelps, for the prosecution, admitted the State had no means of showing that the Standard authorized its agent to offer or give rebates. The court said that it was a fundamental rule of evidence that the authority of the agent must be established.

An agreement was reached between Prosecutor David and the attorneys for the Standard whereby the case against John D. Rockefeller will not be set for trial until after the present case has been finally disposed of.

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED

Husband Is Shot and Mother and Her Three Children Are Clubbed to Death.

Barney Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three children were murdered near Licking, Mo. Joda Hamilton, to whom Parsons had sold his farm and crops, has been charged with the murder and is said to have confessed.

Parsons and his family set out after the sale in a covered wagon for Northern Missouri. Along the road Parsons was shot and the mother and three children were clubbed to death.

Hamilton is said to have admitted ambushing the party, killed them and then loaded the bodies into a wagon and took them to Big Piney creek, about one mile distant, and dumped them into the creek, where they were later found.

Nephew of John Marshall Dies.

Judge Thomas Marshall, a nephew of the famous jurist, John Marshall, died at Salt Lake City, Utah, aged 72 years. He had been attorney for the Central Pacific Railroad Company even since it was organized and he was the first Gentile member of the Utah Territorial Legislature.

B. & O. Buys Rails.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has closed contracts for 66,000 tons of steel rails. The Maryland Steel Company will supply 11,000 tons, the Cambria Steel Company 17,400 tons and the Carnegie Steel Company 37,100 tons.

NEWS NOTES.

Natural gas has been discovered in the vicinity of Karthaus, Center County, Pa. Active drilling will be started at once and the territory thoroughly tested.

As a result of its defeat over the nomination of a member of the council of state, the Chilean cabinet has resigned.

As a result of being kicked in the back during the Allegan-Plainwell football game, Edward Piche of Plainwell, Mich., may be crippled for life. He was carried unconscious from the field and since regaining his senses has suffered intense agony. Mentor Housel another Plainwell player had his leg broken.

$200,000 Fire at Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids Malleable Iron Works at Grand Rapids, Mich., was partially destroyed by fire entailing a loss of $200,000. The four foundries, annealing, finishing, core and motor rooms and the carpenter shops were destroyed.

Nine persons were killed and 20 injured in a railroad collision at Epernon department of Eure-Et-Loire, France. The train was standing at the station when a locomotive dashed into it.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Boilers of Government Pumping Boat Blow up on Ohio River.

VESSEL IS A COMPLETE WRECK

Two of the Injured Men Died at the Hospital a Few Hours After the Wreck.

Five deaths are credited to the explosion of the boiler on the Government steamer Slackwater, which was blown up while lying near the newly finished lock at Dam No. 4 at Legionville on the Ohio river, 20 miles below Pittsburg.

Those killed outright were John Brady, aged 35, laborer, South Side, Pittsburg; Steve Sutel, aged 30, Austrian laborer, Legionville; Albert Bishop, aged 48, superintendent of government work at the dam, Economy.

Joseph Cooper, aged 46 years, of Elizabeth, Pa., engineer, who was badly scalded and bruised, died at the Beaver County General Hospital, Rochester. Clifford Norris, aged 24, of Washington, Pa., foreman on the boat, died at the hospital.

The Slackwater, which was tied alongside of the lockwall, was torn into shreds, nothing remaining but a badly damaged hull. The force of aft, tearing the upper works in half and then demolishing them into fragments. A derrick boat moored in front of the Slackwater was also badly damaged.

Supt. Bishop and the crew and workmen about the boat were hurled into the water before the eyes of their fellow employes about the dam, and those that were not instantly killed shrieked for help.

The explosion of the boilers was accompanied by a deafening detonation. All the buildings about the lock trembled violently, while a shower of soot, timbers and pieces of iron fell within a radius of 150 feet of the boat, these flying timbers and pieces of iron injured a number of men.

STILL BELONGS TO CUBA

Taft Refuses to Separate Isle of Pines from Mainland.

One of Secretary Taft's last acts as provisional governor of Cuba was to give to the Americans of the Isle of Pines a distinct "No" to their petition for separation from the Cubans or an autonomous government. The reply of the secretary was in writing and said:

"It is absolutely impossible for the provisional government of Cuba, administering the affairs of the republic, to recognize for one moment that the Isle of Pines is not completely under the jurisdiction of the provisional government, as a part of the republic of Cuba. It would be a violation of the sacred trust upon the provisional government to preserve the interests of Cuba intact during the incumbency of that government."

AUTO TO CARRY MAIL

Experiments Will Be Made in Pittsburg and New York.

As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made the city postoffice of Pittsburg will have an automobile on its carrier staff to collect mail from the boxes in the suburbs and for moving heavy mail from all parts of the city to the main office.

Postmaster Davis was at the Postoffice Department in Washington and received from Assistant Secretary Hitchcock the authority to procure the vehicle by contract. It is estimated that it will not cost more than $1,200 a year to hire an automobile for this purpose. At any rate, this is the limit of cost upon which Mr. Davis will have to figure. A similar experiment was made in New York and proved unsuccessful because the automobile was unable to do much work during heavy snowstorms.

England to Reduce Navy.

The London Standard says the Government purposes before the end of this year to remove 20 efficient ships from active duty in order to economize for an active fleet.

Ohio Plumbers Indicted.

Sensational returns were made by the grand jury at Lima, O., in the indictment of 11 plumbing concerns on charges of "conspiracy against trade." Several prominent men are named in the individual true bills returned, which are based on the Valentine anti-trust law, and are similar in every respect to the so-called bridge trust cases. The names of those indicted are withheld pending service by the Sheriff and arrests.

Dies at the Age of 117 Years.

Anne Jane Mitchell, a negress, aged 117 years, died at Frankfort, Ky., Oct 11, of burns received by her clothing catching fire. She was brought many years ago from Maryland by the Hunt family. Her husband died recently at the age of 100 years.

The international balloon race next summer for the Bennett cup, won this year by Lieutenant Lahm of the United States Cavalry, will be started from St. Louis if the plans of the Aero Club of America do not miscarry.

AN ATROCIOUS RULER

King of Annam Gloats Over Death Torture of Seven Wives.

Letters received from Indo-China say that the newspapers there express horror at the atrocities committed by Thanh-Thai, King of Annam, who recently ordered seven of his wives to be executed, and looked on with delight while they were slowly tortured to death, and are appealing to France to dethrone him and recall Prince Hamaghi, who is an exile in Algeria and married to a Frenchwoman.

NEW ORLEANS HAS SEWERS

City Has Had Surface Drainage Since It Was Founded.

For the first time since the city of New Orleans was founded, 188 years ago, a modern sanitary and underground sewage system has been put into operation. The pipes connected are part of a $24,000,000 sewage, drainage and water system, building of which began eight years ago.

In an area measuring 25 blocks by 42, including the principal business section of New Orleans, connection marks the end of cesspools and of portable vaults in business houses which have for many years been a danger to public health.

By means of force pumps the contents of these pipes are emptied into the Mississippi river, approximately 25 feet below mean water level.

The fact that the river annually rises above the city's street level made an underground sewage system impossible until the force pump was resorted to.

Pumps are also used for the drainage pipes, which are separate from the sewage and empty into Lake Pontchartrain.

DERRICK CAR BLOWN UP

Three Men Bind Watchman and Use Dynamite on Bridge.

William Sigley, a nightwatchman employed by the American Bridge Company, near Blair station, Pa., was attacked by three armed men who bound and gagged him, then carried him down the tracks of the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad and tied him.

After disposing of the watchman the men returned to Sigley's post where a bridge is being built over the P., V. & C. by the Wabash, and a powerful construction derrick was in use. This machine was blown up by dynamite and then the three men fled.

Informations were subsequently made against the men who are suspected of committing the offense before Justice of the Peace R. F. Bradford, of Blair Station.

RAILROADERS KILLED

Two Freights in Collision—Fast Mail Jumps Track.

Six men were killed in a head-on freight collison on the Union Pacific railroad at Ridge, near Laramie Wyo. The dead are Engineers Frank Strong and John Murray, Fireman Herstrom, Kelly and Simms, and Brakeman L. H. Meyers.

The collison was caused by misunderstanding of orders. The engines of both trains were demolished, and the train crews, with the exception of Fireman Simms, instantly killed.

The Iron Mountain fast mail train, which was late in leaving Union station St. Louis, jumped the track while making up lost time at the city limits, killing the engineer, John Caspar, and injuring 10 others.

KILLED SCHOOL TEACHER

Disappointment in Love Said to Have Been Cause.

In the presence of 60 pupils in the South Euclid school, Cleveland, Harry Smith shot to death Miss Mary Shepard, the teacher. Cornered behind the barn in the rear of his home in Warrenville, two hours later, Smith shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Four Cleveland policemen with drawn revolvers, and under cover of eight armed farmers, were about to rush up on Smith when he ended his life.

Disappointment in love is said to have been the motive for the cold blooded murder. Smith, who was 27 years old, was a fourth cousin to Miss Shepard.

RIOTERS INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Twenty White Men of Atlanta.

The Fulton county grand jury returned indictments against 20 white men charging them with rioting in Atlanta, Ga., on September 22. The names of those indicted have not yet been made public.

Previously two white men have been indicted on the same charges, and indictments found against 60 negroes, charging them with complicity in the murder of County Policeman Heard.

Killed in Tunnel.

Three men were killed and a dozen others rendered unconscious by an explosion and fire in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under Long Island City. The dead men were George Chapman, a superintendent; Michael Daly, a lock turner, and Joseph Pearce, a foreman. The cause of the explosion is unknown. It took place in a lock where 20 men were at work. Elsewhere in the tunnel there were more than 30 at work. A number of these were rendered unconscious by smoke that filled the tube, but were rescued and brought to the surface later.

Condemned in 17 Minutes.

George Williams, the negro accused of killing Policeman Edward J. Petticord, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Indianapolis Ind, with death by hanging as the punishment. The jury was out 17 minutes.

Four More Bodies Found.

Reports from the South coast where the hurricane of September 27 was worse tells of the finding of four additional dead bodies. They were so badly decomposed that they were only recognized by their clothing.

The firemen on the Frackville grade of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway have been notified that their demands for an increase in wages have been granted. The increase is from 18 to 20 cents per hour.

PUT TO DEATH IN POLAND

Ten Revolutionists Executed for Trivial Offenses.

EXECUTIONS INCREASING DAILY

Feeling in St. Petersburg That There Never Will Be Another Session of the Duma.

Ten revolutionists, convicted by drumhead court-martial, were executed October 10 in Poland. Five were hanged and five shot.

They were all implicated in the recent uprising at Lodz, but the five who were shot were accused only of resisting arrest. The others were said to be leaders in the revolt.

At the same place a strike, which was inaugurated as a protest against the system of drum-head court-martials, has spread until it includes the school teachers and the employes of the newspapers.

There is a growing feeling in St. Petersburg that there will never be another meeting of the duma. The czar is so completely in the hands of the reactionaries that the Liberals are utterly unable to make a move. The government feels that it now has matters so well in hand that further concessions are unnecessary.

Repression and drum-head court-martials will be continued until the last spark of revolt is stamped out. The number of summary executions is increasing daily and the offenses for which men are put to death are in many instances absolutely trivial.

MAGOON REACHES HAVANA

Marines Ordered From Cienfuegos Owing to Smallpox.

Charles E. Magoon, the newly-appointed provisional governor of Cuba, arrived in Havana, Oct. 9. Co-incident with his coming Governor Taft gave out a general decree proclaiming amnesty not only to the rebels, but to all persons charged with political offenses or crimes in any way connected with the revolution.

The appearance of yellow fever at Cienfuegos caused the immediate issuance of an order by Colonel Barnett directing that the American marines be removed from that city. The men were marched aboard the ships. Three cases of yellow fever have been reported in that city. The battleship Texas, with 300 marines, arrived.

Governor Taft, Mr. Bacon and Mr. Magoon had a long conference in the governor's office at the palace, after which Mr. Magoon received the members of the press. He declined to discuss his plans for the future. He will take up his residence with Minister Morgan. General Bell will reside at the army headquarters in Marianao. General Funston will make his headquarters at Camp Columbia.

EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED

Dead Man Is Said to Have Defrauded His Partners.

According to a statement of a member of the Wampole company, Henry K. Wampole, the drug manufacturer, whose body was found recently in the East River, New York, died an embezzler of a large sum of money. It is asserted Wampole robbed his business partners systematically.

The amount secured by Wampole is estimated at $500,000 and may be found to be considerably more. Wampole, it is stated, left paper representing several hundred thousands of dollars in about 60 banks of Pennsylvania and also some in New Jersey. Not until a few days prior to his death did his partners have any idea of his defalcations. Since then the story has been carefully guarded.

The assets of the Wampole company are ample to meet all obligations or demands.

A TERRIBLE VOYAGE

Steamer Had Two Gaping Holes in Her Bottom.

With her forward hold filled with water the big Pacific mail liner Mongolia, which went on the reef at Midway island September 15, has arrived in San Francisco harbor.

When the Mongolia left Honolulu she had two gaping holes through her double bottom and once the ship was under way the hold began to fill rapidly. The day following her departure from Honolulu pumps had to be rigged in the hold. The crew was obliged to be in water which was at times over their heads and with ropes around their waists.

Breaks Fifty-Five-Day Fast.

After a 55-days' fast Arthur Nordon of Rock Island, Ill., ate two light meals. Nordon, who is only 26 years old, has been denying himself food in the hope of curing a chronic case of indigestion. He has lost 26 pounds but is in fairly good health. His only sustenance during his fast were two glasses of water with lemon juice, a spoonful of honey and a small amount of olive oil daily.

Reclamation Under Eight-Hour Law.

In response to a request from the secretary of the interior, the attorney general has prepared an opinion holding that the general eight-hour law applies to work in connection with the irrigation reclamation service.

Three Are Hurt in Wreck.

A Lake Shore shifting engine sideswiped a Pennsylvania work train loaded with 30 workmen near the main line crossing at Ashtabula, O., seriously injuring three men. The injured are E. J. Griffin, conductor; G. W. Miller, brakeman, and J. J. Kennedy, foreman.

Capt. Dreyfus will resume active service in the French army, being named by decree of the minister of war to take charge of the mobilization of the garrison of Vincennes.

$4,000,000 FAILURE

Agent for New York Company Forced It to the Wall.

The assignments of J. M. Ceballos and Company, bankers and merchants of New York, with liabilities between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, was announced in a statement which declared that the failure was due to the defalcation and absconding of Manuel Silveira, of Silveira & Company, Havana agents of the New York Company. Silveira's defalcation is alleged to amount to about $1,000,000.

He sailed from Havana on October 2 ostensibly for New York to consult with the firm, but counsel for William V. Rowe, the assignee, said that Silveira had left on his own steamer, for parts unknown, accompanied by his wife and children. Mr. Rowe said that the assets of the firm were of a very substantial character, but from a hasty examination it was manifest that they would require careful husbanding.

Persons familiar with Manuel Silveira's affairs declare that previous to sailing he appeared to be worried over business matters as well as over the fact that he had received many anonymous letters threatening him because he was suspected of having been responsible for the killing of Quintin Banderas, through having informed the government of Banderas' whereabouts.

IRON MARKETS

Prices of Pig Iron Are High and Steadily Advancing.

The "Iron Trade Review" says:

"The pig iron market is in a very excited condition, and the situation is now fraught, with more danger than at any time this year. A second buying movement within a few months for delivery in 1907 is now well under way, and at the same time, there is an insistent and constantly increasing demand for iron for immediate delivery.

"Prices are steadily advacing, and are already excessive in some cases. In Philadelphia, for example, as high as $25 has been paid for prompt delivery of No. 1 foundry, and the probability of Southern grades advancing to a basis of $20, Birmingham, is much more freely discussed. Recent heavy rains in the South have seriously interfered with the operating of blast furnaces.

"An unusual feature in the East is that sales are being made of foundry grades to cities upon which the East in ordinary times depends, to a considerable extent for its supplies.

MAGOON ASSUMES DUTIES

Hopes for Peaceful Administration—Cabinet Not Yet Chosen.

Charles E. Magoon's first day as governor of Cuba passed busily but quietly. Governor Magoon said he was looking forward with confidence to a peaceful administration. He sees no reason to expect further sudden changes in the situation or any especially sensational incident.

Governor Magoon has announced his decision to postpone the appointment of cabinet officers indefinitely. His intention is to consider thoroughly the conditions and needs of each department and this can be better accomplished at the outset by having the subordinate heads report direct to himself.

SIXTY CHINESE CREMATED

Fire on River Steamer at Hongkong Wharf Proves Fatal to Many.

The river steamer Hankow was burned to the water edge Sunday morning while lying at her wharf at Hong Kong. A wild panic ensued among passengers and crew and in the efforts to escape 60 Chinese were burned to death while a number of Europeans had narrow escapes. A majority of the victims were women.

The company owning the Hankow lost three other steamers during the recent typhoon.

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS

The Shuberts have closed a deal for the erection of a $150,000 theater in Sioux City, Ia.

The Panama canal commission has invited proposals for constructing the waterway across the isthmus under contract.

Archbishop Bond, aged 91, Primate of all Canada, of the Angelican Church, died at Montreal. While not in the best of health, he had been able to attend to his duties up to the last.

Charles, H. Smith was a suspended from the Chicago Board of Trade for non-payment of debts. Smith at one time acted in the interests of B. P. Hutchison, better known as "Old Hutch."

W. Glinn Ellis, aged 21, of Toronto, Ont., a student at Toronto university, and manager of the third Rugby team last year, died from injuries received in a practice football game.

In a baseball game at Rolla, Mo., two young men named Clark and McKee, pelted with terrific force while trying to catch a ball. McKee being killed almost instantly and Clark being rendered unconscious.

Harry Eva and John Warner, each aged 32, while being hoisted from the Pine Hill mine near Pottsville, Pa., fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 600 feet, and were dashed to death. The men were riding up on the bucket, which broke from the rope as they neared the surface.

New Reservation to Be Opened.

The President issued a proclamation fixing 12 o'clock noon on the 29th inst., as the date for opening the Walker river Indian reservation in Nevada, to settlement. There are 268,000 acres of land to be disposed of.

Gain in Revenue Receipts.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that for the month of August 1906, the total receipts were $21,848,668, which was a gain as compared with the month of August, 1905, of $1,913,590.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What Ails You?

u feel weak, tired, despondent, quent headaches, coated tongue, bad taste in morning, "heart- lching of gas, acid risings in fter eating, stomach gnaw or ul breath, dizzy spells, poor or appetite, nausea at times and symptoms?

ave any considerable number of e symptoms you are suffering iousness, torpid liver with indi- stipation? Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery is made up of the most medicinal principles known to science for the permanent cure of ormal conditions. It is a most liver invigorator, stomach tonic, gulator and nerve strengthener. olden Medical Discovery" is not medicine or secret nostrum, a of its ingredients being printed tle-wrapper and attested under glance at its formula will show contains no alcohol, or harmful rming drugs. It is a fluid extract th pure, triple-refined glycerine, r strength, from the roots of the native American forest plants, den Seal root, Stone root, Black ark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and e root.

lowing leading medical authorities, host of others, extol the foregoing the cure of just such ailments as the mptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, Jefferson Med. College, Phila.; Prof. d, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Prof. John King, M. D., Author of Dispensatory; Prof. Jno. M. Scudder, Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Johnson, M. D., Med. Dept. Univ. of t. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author Medica and Prof. in Bennett Medi- e, Chicago. Send name and ad- ostal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf- , and receive *free* booklet giving rom writings of all the above medi- s and many others endorsing, in the possible terms, each and every in- f which "Golden Medical Discov- mposed.

ce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and stomach, liver and bowels. They sed in conjunction with "Golden iscovery" if bowels are much con- They're tiny and sugar-coated.

am Made Plumber Rich.

a plumber in Bristol, made hrough a dream. One night ned that while soldering up fect on the roof of a church ne ladle of molten metal slip hand into the street below. ening down to recover the e found to his surprise that which it contained, instead of an intact mass, was scatter- d in a myriad minute globu- awakening his curiosity him to repeat the experi- en to his surprise the falling haved as it had done in his This discovery, which he at pted to the making of lead ought him in the above sub- fortune.

ERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

ank Doremus, veteran, of lt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 I was having terrible pain kidneys and the secretions most involuntarily. My left led until it was thirty-four round, and the doctor tapped and morning until I could no tand it, and then he advised ion. I refused, and began an's Kidney Pills. The swell- ided gradually, the urine be- tural and all my pains and sappeared. I have been well nine years since using Doan's Pills.

ale by all dealers. 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo.

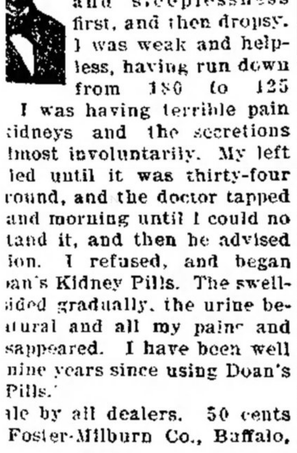
enty of Maple Sugar.

is a plant in Chicago which nes more maple sugar in a aid Dr. W. H. Wiley in a ldress, than is produced by the whole of the State of in a year.

wspaper files of the British have been moved to a spec- tory at Hendon, seven miles ndon, where they occupy six l a half of shelving.

.. DOUGLAS
0 & $3.00 Shoes
BEST IN THE WORLD

$4 Gilt Edge line alled at any price



R EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.
oes, $5 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3
Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50.
Children's $3.00 es. $2.25 to $1.00.
Douglas Women's, Misses and 's shoes; for style, fit and wear hey excel other makes.
ld take you into my large at Brockton, Mass., and show carefully W.L. Douglas shoes you would then understand hold their shape, fit better, ger, and are of greater value other make.
you live, you can obtain W. L. es. His name and price is stamped om, which protects you against high inferior shoes. *Take no substi-* your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes pon having them.
gelets used; they will not wear brassy.
Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.
UGLAS, Dept. 15, Brockton, Mass.

New Field for Tobacco.

The newly appointed Government tobacco expert for the Transvaal, in South Africa, has informed the Transvaal Agricultural Union that the colony can produce as good cigaret, cigar and pipe tobacco as America and Cuba. He regards the industrial prospects as very bright.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mail Record Beaten.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is boasting that it has accomplished the feat of landing British mails in Hongkong in 29 days from the dispatch from London, or nearly a week less than the previous record.

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Had to Use Crutches — "Cuticura Remedies Best on Earth."

"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only $6, but the doctors' bills were more like $800. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

In Germany more than 500 out of every thousand women reach the age of 50 years, while only 413 men live so long.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

Doctrine of Hatred in War.

It is a fresh experience to take up a book which preaches a doctrine of hatred on the ground that a "living personal hatred is a most valuable fighting asset, and this is all that can be said in favor of these "Heroes of Sea Power." Mr. Jane quotes Nelson to support his curious theory, and declares that a crude desire to kill Russians contributed materially to the success of Japanese arms in the late war. It is unfortunate for his argument that Nelson should have been so consistently chivalrous to opponents and that the Japanese seem to have been anxious to spare and save life whenever killing served no useful purpose. This attempt to connect blood lust with victory shows how difficult it may be for a civilian to understand the peculiar sympathy which exists between fighting men of different nations. "I am going, I hope and trust to join Nelson," said Gravina on his deathbed, and from what we know of Nelson he was probably the first to greet his old enemy in the Halls of Valhalla.—Saturday Review.

Analine Dyes Don't Go.

Some time ago the Ameer of Afghanistan forbid the import into his country of carpets colored with aniline dyes. The Kashmir of Durbar has now decided to charge the high duty of 45 per cent on all aniline dyes at the frontier, and at a certain distance within the frontier to confiscate and at once destroy them. By this measure it is hoped the beautiful arts for which the Vale of Kashmir is famous will be preserved from deterioration.

NO DAWDLING

A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee Hurt Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till he dies.

But occasionally the spirit of youth and determination remains in some men to the last day of their lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Osslerites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong to men under 40, only.

"I had been a user of coffee until three years ago—a period of 40 years—and am now 70," writes a N. Dak. man. "I was extremely nervous and debilitated, and saw plainly that I must make a change.

"I am thankful to say I had the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Postum without any dawdling, and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervousness within two months, also gaining strength and health otherwise.

"For a man of my age, I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Postum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boil it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now, and before I used it, that seems convincing.

"Now, when I have writing to do, or long columns of figures to cast up, I feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling of old." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

PETROLEUM IN TRINIDAD.

An Article Resembling the Well-Know Russian Product.

The island of Trinidad, off the northern coast of South America, has long been famous for its stores of pitch, or asphalt. This is found in a basin or lake, whose contents are replenished naturally when the material is removed. It has been inferred consequently that there must be a hidden reservoir in the rocks below, and that perhaps oil might also exist there in considerable quantities. An English geologist, E. H. Cunningham Craig, went to Trinidad three years ago to hunt for petroleum, and he has been fairly successful, though the investigation is not yet ended. He talked about his work the other day in London, before the Royal Colonial Institute. Trinidad is under English rule.

The actual evidence of the presence of petroleum is varied. Sticky asphalt—erroneously called pitch—may be seen oozing out from sandstone on the coast or inland, and oil is found slowly exuding from the banks of streams. Gas wells and mud volcanoes discharging gases (methane and others), are met with, indicating that the oil rocks there do not quite reach the surface; the larger mud volcanoes attain diameters of 100 yards. Deposits of asphalt formed from the gradual drying up of the oil by evaporation and oxidation are characteristic of the actual outcrops of the oil rocks. Thus the appearance of "oil shows" vary much. But they are frequent all over the southern half of the island and near the shores.

As regards the quality of the oil, Professor Carmody, the government analyst of Trinidad, has found many varieties, mostly with an asphaltic base, some rich in paraffine. In general the petroleum resembles the Russian petroleum closely, and the geology of Trinidad presents many striking resemblances to the Baku oil fields. A crude oil from the Galeota sand has a specific gravity of from 0.88 to 0.91, and contains from 12 to 20 percent of petroleum spirit, from 30 to 50 percent of illuminating oil and 30 to 45 percent of lubricating oil, and not more than 5 percent of bitumen; the proportion of sulphur is very small. Rio Blanco oil contains more lubricating oil and less illuminating oil. The La Brea oil sand has, so far, been recognized in the La Brea district and in the pitch lake only.

Many theories have been advanced to account for this pitch lake; the pitch itself was formed in the way above indicated, and represents an emulsion of about 45 percent of bitumen, 25 percent of fine clay and 30 percent of water. Its formation can be studied in the district. During the discussion which followed the reading of Mr. Craig's paper, Sir David Wilson remarked that up to 1887 the lake brought the government about $7,500 annually; afterwards, when an American company had satisfied itself that the asphalt made good road material, it yielded more than thirty times as much revenue.

The Logger's Vocabulary.

The language of these woodsmen, often more forcible than elegant, is as picturesque as are their surroundings. Most of us know what a "sapling" is, but what is a "road monkey," or a "bull donkey?" A "road monkey" keeps a logging road in condition, a "bull donkey" is simply a big donkey engine. Yet these are some of this woodsman's common terms. For instance, a "briar" is a crossent saw, a "bully" is a foreman of a logging camp, a "choker" is a noose of wire rope. "Of course," you say. But what is a "goose pen?" Why, a big hole burned in the standing tree. Easy? Well, then, here's another. What is a "widow-maker?" Answer, a loose, hanging, broken limb, which is supposed always to mean danger to the man who gets under it.

And so it goes. A "dead man," for instance, is a fallen tree, but a "dead head" is a sunken log. A "dozy" log is one that is decayed. A single sled is a "dray," but it likewise may also be a "bob," a "crotch," a "go-devil," a "lizard," a "scoot," or a "sloop," but never a "sled." With fine insight into human nature the woodsman knows the sub-foreman as the "head push." Mr. Pinchot's forest service has compiled a "logger's dictionary," which contains all these and many more words just as picturesque.—Reader.

On the Safe Side.

There was a struggling writer in the front studio, and a struggling artist in the back. The struggling artist was very nice to the struggling writer for a time. He even helped her wash her windows once. Then it came about that one Friday he saw that she had a well filled envelope which contained some fives.

"I wish," said he, "that you would lend me one of those fives. I'm hard up this week. I will pay you back next."

The struggling writer knew all about those "next weeks" of struggling artists.

"I would," said she, "but I am afraid I will lose your friendship if I do. Things like that have happened to me."

He looked at her sternly.

"You'll lose it if you don't," said he, and set his teeth hard.

"Well, anyway," returned she, with a sigh, "I'll save my five."—The Wisp.

Her Way.

"What's the reason you never put things in their places?" asked the irate and methodical husband.

"Why, because," replied his easy-going wife. "I want them where I can find them."—Detroit Free Press.

SCIENCE

The output of peppermint oil in the United States in 1905 is estimated about 474,000 pounds.

"A man is only as old as his arteries," is the dictum of Dr. Hamilton Cumming of Torquay.

A 12-horse-power four-cylindered petrol motor in America recently ran 87 miles on two gallons of petrol. The weight of the car was 1,500 pounds. Another car identically the same only ran 57 miles on the same allowance of fuel.

A problem of the ascent of sap in trees, an English botanist points out, is yet unsolved. It appears that in the highest trees the total pressure would be nearly one hundred atmospheres, and as we cannot suppose that leaves can exert so intense osmotic suction, the only theory at all probable is that the living cells exert some sort of pumping action in the wood.

A singular spring lately discovered in New Mexico discharges a saturated solution of sodium sulphate at a temperature of 110 degrees F. The weight of the liquid is 10 2-3 pounds per gallon, that of distilled water being only eight and one-half pounds. The overflow from the spring has solidified into a perfectly level, snow-white bed of sodium salts, miles in extent.

In "Telekino," his new wireless method of transmitting power, Senor Torres Quevado uses a Branly coherer, which, when struck by the electric wave, causes an electromagnet to oscillate, and the vibrations affect an escapement which advances one tooth at each vibration. He has not only steered a crewless boat from shore, but has increased and slackened the speed at will. The trials are claimed to have been perfectly successful, and it is urged that the principle should be valuable in life saving apparatus as well as for directing torpedoes.

The new chemistry of cold has placed in our workshops a series of liquid substances that have been known hitherto only in gaseous form. Investigating nitrogen, H. Erdmann finds that when passed from a cylinder through a cooling worm into a cylindrical copper vessel cooled in liquid air, this gas can be liquified in large quantities at any pressure between 0.7 and 2.5 atmospheres, and then, on filtering is a perfectly colorless mobile liquid. Not only ice, but absolute alcohol sinks in this liquid, confirming the estimate placing its density at .7914. Having a lower temperature, liquid nitrogen is a more efficient cooling agent than is liquid air. It is a good solvent for liquids of low boiling point, and mixes in all proportions, with liquid oxygen or liquid ozone. It is inert toward most substances, and even metals like calcium and magnesium do not readily combine with it; but a mixture of calcium drilliny and liquid nitrogen is ignited by thermite and continues to burn a long time, forming calcium nitride.

ALCOFUEL.

Department to Instruct Farmers in the Use of Denatulized Alcohol.

Farmers who visit the Jamestown Exposition next year should not fail to see the Government exhibit on denaturlized or fuel alcohol—"alcofuel," as it has been suggested that it be called. The recent legislation removing the duty from this denaturized alcohol was mentioned by President Roosevelt as being one of the three or four most important acts of the late Congress. The exhibit will be in charge of the Department of Agriculture and will show graphically what an immense thing this new industry is or promises to be. The farmer's interest is twofold in alcofuel, first, its manufacture will be largely from farm crops, and second, it will furnish a very cheap fuel for use wherever any power is required on the farm—for the running of small engines, etc.

In connection with this Government exhibit, will be exhibits of various kinds of internal combustion engines using denaturized alcohol for fuel. Farmers will learn at the Jamestown Exposition how to save labor in a thousand different ways. They will be shown how they can utilize machinery for sawing wood, chopping stock feed, pumping water and many other things. And the farmer's wife can employ machinery for doing her churning, washing, operating her sewing machine and in many other ways to save labor. Special machinery is already being made for utilizing this new and cheap fuel and so economical will be this fuel alcohol that every farmer can make his own supply from the waste products of his farm.

Uncle Sam will also show the public how to use denaturized alcohol as a fuel for heating and cooking purposes at home and for lighting the houses and country roads. He will teach the farmers how they can save time and expense by making their fuel and lights at so small a cost that their living expenses will be reduced to a minimum and their convenience so greatly increased that they will find real luxury in living on a farm.

Mr. Fallieres, the new president of France, wears a butterfly tie fastened to his collar button with a piece of elastic. He says that he has worn that kind of tie for 30 years and is not going to change, presidency or no presidency.

WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies—calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds: so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

The three sons and the daughter, with their mother, combined forces to restore the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice—and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, some as capable as herself, the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain health. Sick women, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to ask for it.

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble woman whose name it bears.

WINCHESTER

Loaded Black Powder Shells
"NEW RIVAL"
Hard, Strong, Even Shooters,
Always Sure Fire,
The Hunter's Favorite, Because
They Always Get The Game.
For Sale Everywhere.

When you buy WET WEATHER CLOTHING you want complete protection and long service.
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You can't afford to buy any other

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DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR FEET!
Corn
Send 25c today for pkg. (12 plasters) of CORNO corn killing plasters. Removes corns, callous, warts. Relieves the pain of bunion. Builds new skin. Leaves no soreness. Peace and comfort combined. Cure guaranteed or money back. At drug and shoe stores, or by mail postpaid.
Sample pkg. (4 plasters), by mail only, 10c.
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PATENTS 48 p. book free. Highest refs. Long experience. Fitzgerald & Co., Dept. 54, Washington, D.C.

YOU CANNOT
CURE
all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as **nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes** by simply dosing the stomach.
But you surely **can cure** these stubborn affections by local treatment with
Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic
which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.
Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for **feminine ills** ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.
Send for Free Trial Box
THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

P. N. U. 42, 1906.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MONESSEN DAILY INDEPENDENT.

Published Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays by the

Independent Publishing Company,

Monessen, Pa.

H. R. PORE, Manager, Editor and Treasurer

G. C. DIEHL, Sec'y

Offices, Rinehart Bldg., Cor. Schoonmaker Ave. and Sixth St.

The Only Daily Newspaper in Monessen.

$3.00 Per Year. 6 Cents Per Week

Delivered to Any Part of the City.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AT MONESSEN, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

Republican Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,

Westmoreland-Butler District

GEO. F. HUFF

COUNTY
[PROTHONOTARY
Harry N. Yont
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
John F. Wentling, Jr.
CLERK OF COURTS
John M. Hawk
ASSEMBLY—DISTRICT NO. 2
Berkey H. Boyd
E. P. Weddle
D. B. Sullivan
JURY COMMISSIONER
M. I. Barnhart

Those who went to Hotel May last night and met the Republican nominees for the several county offices, cannot help but say they were well paid for the time and trouble. The meeting proved to be a very interesting one from a political standpoint and may be very beneficial to those who felt in doubt as to whether they should stand by the ticket as nominated. County Chairman Crowell made a somewhat lengthy speech and told why every man in Westmoreland county should stand by the ticket and work hard for its success at the November election. Judging from the meeting last night there is no cause to be alarmed about the political welfare of Monessen this fall. Leading citizens were present and expressed openly and frankly in favor of every candidate on the ticket and if this means anything there is not one candidate who need have any alarm so far as this town is concerned. After one of the hardest and most bitterly contested Republican primaries in the history of Westmoreland county, we are facing an important election. We have on our ticket the names of prominent young men, good substantial representatives of the county and it is our duty not only as Republicans but as citizens of the county to support them.

They are all clean, honest and enterprising men and if elected will discharge the duties of the respective offices with fidelity. Monessen has no reason to feel sore because she has never had representation in county office. The town now has almost thirteen hundred registered voters. Let us all put a shoulder to the wheel and help roll up a good majority for the ticket as nominated and probably our time will come next. Now is the time for us to show our loyalty and if the town is right at this election it will be time for us to ask others to come to our rescue in promoting our political welfare. We trust that no Republican of Monessen will be deluded by the unplausible argument that the town does not owe its united support to every candidate on the ticket. Let us now get together and rather look to the future instead of brood over the past.

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

When suffering daily torture
From backache, rheumatic pain,
Any ill of kidneys or bladder,
Turn to Doan's Kidney Pills.
A cure endorsed by thousands.
Read an old man's tribute.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

SIDNEY JUSTUS.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Justus will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SPECIAL EXCURSION
TO
PITTSBURGH
ACCOUNT
CLOSING DAY OF EXPOSITION
Saturday, October 20, 1906

Excursion tickets sold, good going and returning on all regular trains on Oct 20 only, at

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP
PLUS 25 CENTS

including admission to the Exposition, from all stations on the

MONONGAHELA DIVISION

Consult Ticket Agent

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO W. BOYD, Gen Passenger Agent
R. M. PILE, Asst Gen Passenger Agent

Does Your Stomach Bother You?

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Cures All Distressing Stomach Troubles Through the Inside Nerves.

As you value your health and happiness don't neglect or care for the slightest stomach pain—don't let it go. At the first sign of distress use Dr. Shoop's Restorative and end all these troubles. These aches and pangs—they are symptoms of coming stomach misery—to ignore them. You who never have a sorry meal without a sense of fullness, followed by a period of lassitude or drowsiness—beware. Neglect these conditions and you surely invite distressing indigestion—you'll become a sallow, miserable dyspeptic. Do you experience any of these symptoms?—distress after eating, returning of food to mouth, gnawing at pit of stomach, rumbling of gas, belching of wind, loss of appetite, heartburn, headache, dizziness? If you suffer in any of these ways, your vitality is clear—there is but one course open to you—strengthen the stomach nerves—these special stomach nerves—shake off for you this evidence of disease. Put the digestive nerves in condition to act as they intended they should. Don't drug—don't force—just give the inside nerves (not forces) what they lack. Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid) should be taken to do this. It's the only prescription which builds up or even attempts to restore the inside stomach nerves. Sold by

"ALL DEALERS"

Corrigan Sisters

MILLINERY

Never have we shown a more elegant line of handsome Fall Millinery than this season. You will find it easy both in taste and purse at our parlors. Trimmings, Tips, Veils, Ribbons. A large selection of Tam Caps and Baby Caps in the very latest styles.

Corrigan Sisters
Donner Avenue

MONESSEN SKATING RINK

EVERY
Afternoon and Evening.
Afternoon 2.30 to 5
Evening 7.30 to 10
SKATES WILL BE FURNISHED

Large Balcony for Spectators.

Music by Nonpariel Band of 20 pieces. Come and enjoy yourselves. Fun for all.

H. E. RINEHART, Manager.

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PHONE 4-R.
Corner Sixth and Motheral.
JALO J. KEKONI. Prop'r.

Prescription Filling a Speciality.

Our prescription department is in the hands of a man of experience and knowledge gathered in Europe and America.

All Prescriptions Filled by Registered Pharmacist.

ONLY PUREST DRUGS AND CHEMICALS ARE USED IN OUR STORE.

Patents and Toilet Articles.

No cigars nor soda fountain as all our attention is given to our own line, viz pharmacy.

Respectfully,
Jalo J. Kekoni
No. 180 Motheral Avenue R. Ph

VISIT OUR
Millinery Parlors
Before Selecting Your Fall Hat....

Our line embraces the seasons latest ideas in Fall Millinery and our prices insures your getting something desirable at a moderate cost.

MISS M. A. KING
Fashionable Milliner
Tremont Hotel Bldg..
Donner and 3d. Monessen. Pa.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906.

TRAIN LEAVES LOCK No. 4

For Monongahela City, Pittsburg and principal intermediate stations 15:59, 7:09, 10, 11 a. m. 1:24, 3:36, 5:58, 7:53 p. m. week days. Sundays 7:15 a. m. 12:20, 2:55, 5:56, 9:08 p. m.

For Brownsville and intermediate stations 6:30, 8:01, 9:58, a. m., 12:36, 2:52, 5:07, 8:58, p. m., 11:15 night week days. Sundays 8:39, 11:25 a. m., 2:51, 6:16, 12:0[illegible] p. m.

For West Brownsville 2:52, 5:07 p. m week-days.

For Uniontown 6:30 a. m. 12:36 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 8:39 a. m. 2:51 p. m.

"f" Stops only on signal or notice to agent to receive passengers.

W. W. ATTERBURY, Gen. Mgr.
J. R. WOOD, P. T. M
GEO. W. BOYD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

A. MARPLE & CO.

Transfer and General Hauling.

Our equipment for Piano Moving is much superior and promptness is our motto. Call us up and give us a trial

A. MARPLE & CO.
Donner Avenue.

Buy Your
FEED
From
J. H. Farquhar

and save money. He makes a specialty of

HAY, GRAIN & MILL FEED

of all kinds. Consignments in car lots saves 2nd and customers get benefit

Donner Avenue. Monessen

Upholstering...

of all description done at Reasonable prices, etc.
Call at Once
GINSBERG BROS.
437 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa

SCOTT'S LIVERY and Boarding Stable

J. W. SCOTT, Prop'r.
Cook & Scott's old stand.
As Fine Turn-outs as any City Affords

Private horses and carriages taken care of and kept in good condition.

GIVE US A CALL.
Third and Donner, Monessen, Pa.

It is always well to have a box of salve in the house. Sunburn, cuts, bruises, piles and boils yield to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Should keep a box on hand at all times to provide for emergencies. For years the standard, but followed by many imitators. Be sure and get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by R. W. Beck.

MESSENGER

Orders left at Kirk's drug store will receive Prompt and Careful Attention.

JOSEPH SAMMELS,
Pittsburg Headquarters
513 Second Ave.
Trips daily except Saturday and Sunday

Such a Little Thing

sometimes throws a fine watch out of gear that it takes a strong light and a strong watchmaker's glass to detect it, so delicate is the mechanism. Our knowledge of watchmaking, our skill and long experience in watch repairing make this the best place to bring a watch if there's the least thing wrong with it. There'll be nothing wrong about our charge. Clocks and music boxes repaired, too.

H. PORTER JEWELRY CO.
404 Donner Ave., Next door to Kirk's Drug Store, Monessen, Pa.

PAY
ENTINGER'S GROCERY
A VISIT.

They handle everything that's good to eat. Fancy and Staple Groceries, Canned Goods, Smoked Meats, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Fruits and Vegetables always fresh.

M. ENTINGER. Schoonmaker Avenue.

======W. NYBERG======

544 Donner Avenue
Has a Pretty Nice Line in
Children's Wear, Men's Wear, Ladies' Wear.
His Line of
Dress Goods, Flanneletts, Outings, Etc.
is good. Give him a call and save money.
OUR MOTTO IS
"Small Profits, Quick Sales."
W. NYBERG, 554 Donner Avenue.

HOW TO SAVE $100.

Buy your pianos at Frederick's. You will save $100 on the purchase of a piano, the same instrument that will cost you $100 more if you buy from another dealer. Why? W. F. Frederick operates over sixty stores and agencies. The largest piano concern between New York and Chicago. Buys the annual output of many instruments he is selling, and retails to the people at factory prices. We do not deal in cheap pianos. We are asking you the same price for a good piano, as you will pay for a worthless one, and think you are getting a bargain. Where is the guarantee? We guarantee all our instruments to be first-class, and stand by every word we say.

"Think a minute." Come to our store and we will help you make the selection of a piano that will be an ornament in your home. We will make the price satisfactory. Your old instrument taken in exchange.

W. F. FREDERICK, 411 DONNER AVE.

The People's National Bank

560 Donner Ave., MONESSEN, PA.

GEORGE NASH, Pres. JESSE HANCOCK, Cashier.
JOHN IRONS, Vice Pres. JOHN S. DUVALL, Ass't Cashier.

The Officers of this Bank Request a Personal Interview with Any One Who Desires Information As to The Banks Methods or Terms.

===J. W. ODY,===

Monessen's Pioneer Tonsorial Artist.
EIGHT YEARS AT THE OLD STAND.
Schoonmaker Ave. near Sixth St.

Anthony Balderoni & Co.

Contractors.
Brick & Tile Layers, Stone Masons
Box 483, Monessen, Pa.
1200 Shady Ave, Charleroi, Pa.

W. W. LUCE

MONESSEN, PA.
FIRE ..... LIFE ..... ACCIDENT ..... INSURANCE
Real Estates and Rented Collected.
Offices—Donner Avenue.

Darrell and Downer Barber Shop,

DONNER AVENUE.
WHITE BARBERS.
At Catlin's Old Stand.
The shop is being remodeled and put in first-class shape.
GIVE US A CALL.
Everything Sanitary.

ELMER LEHTO

SUCCESSOR TO M. P. TRAVERS
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
We solicit your patronage and guarantee work.
Fourth Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We sold the lot this home was built on and insured it in one of the best fire insurance companies in the world.

LUCE BROTHERS,

CORNER 6TH STREET AND DONNER AVENUE.

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds.

We have everything in the line of

Gas Ranges, Heaters, Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Our goods helped to furnish this house. Enough said.

MONESSEN HARDWARE CO.

The Owner

of this house paid for it from his savings account which he kept at the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Monessen, Pa.

Go there and do likewise.

Capital **$50.000** Surplus **$35.000**

A Good Strong Bank.

WHY DID THE GIRLS

eat all the pie and cake at the opening? Because we bake daily. Send for trial order.

CITY BAKERY, 417 Schoonmaker Avenue.

J. CARCELLI, A. DONNELLI, Props. Bell Phone 18 W.

We Furnish the Ice Cream : : : : and Candy : : : :

Mikalarias & Berbatis.

If you want Candy, Ice Cream or Hot Drinks and hear a free concert call at our store. We carry a full line of the best Candies. Donner and 5th Avenue.

Monessen Lumber Co.

furnished the lumber for this house. We furnish all kind of building material. *9th and Donner.*

NOW IS THE TIME.

Do you ever stop to think about your teeth, we do your work right, think it over. Enough said.

Dr. Geo. T. Cornelius

477 Donner Avenue.

DATZ STUDIO

Valleys Leading Photographer

The picture of this house was taken by us and the home made happy.

DATZ STUDIO.

Why That's Ginsberg's : : : : of Course ! !

For bargains in Furniture, Stoves Floor Coverings and Dishes.

Cash or Credit. *Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.*

B. E. BROWN

JEWELER

We furnished the Silverware Cut Glass, Clocks, Etc.

B. E. BROWN

DONNER AVENUE.

NO SICKNESS IN THIS HOUSE. They got there Prescriptions filled at MILLER'S PHARMACY, 461 Donner Avenue.....

This Home was made Happy

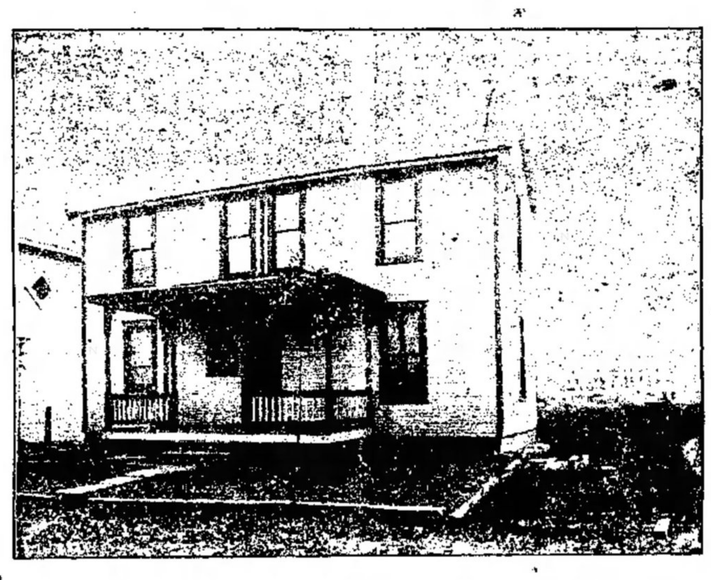
I filled their teeth that's why they enjoy their meals and good health.

Corner Donner and 5th Street **G. T. BARBEN, D.D.S.**

We put the roof on this building, we done the tin work, we furnished the hardware and glass, we furnished the paint, also furnace and they were not satisfied without a Favorite Range. And last but not least, we furnished it from top to bottom with the finest line of Furniture and Carpets of any house in this city.

C. S. Pore

543-545 DonnEr Ave.



THE STORY OF A HOUSE.

And the Firms who have Built, Finished and Furnished It.

We furnished the dishes and cooking utensils used in preparing and serving the first meal eaten in this house. We also carry a full line of dry goods, curtains, hosiery and undeawear.

Mennen's Talcum Powder 12c box. Agents for New Idea Patterns.

MONESSEN

Bargain Store,

425 Donner Ave.

We Kill Daily.

Our meats are the best. Our prices the lowest. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Shepler & Venneri,

Corner 5th and Schoonmaker Ave.

STEEN & DILS

Furnished the money to build this honse and they insured it in one of the strongest Fire Insurance Co's. in the world.

Silverberg, the Tailor

408 Donner Ave.

You can buy a Suit of Clothes, Overcoat or Trousers about 10 per cent. less than former prices. Our goods are made from the best material and latest styles. Call and be convinced.

The proprietor of this house formerly stopped at the Hotel May, the leading hotel of Monessen. Newly furnished throughout. Electric lights and gas in every room.....

J. B. Johnson, *Proprietor.*

HOTEL MAY, Monessen, Pa.

The lady of this house and many others buy the latest style of Hats from me. If you want to be up-to-date call and see my line of Hats.

Miss M. A. King,

Tremont Hotel Buildihg.

WE DID THE

PLUMBING

JOHN F. BUTLER & CO.

273 SCHOONMAKER AVE.

The people of this house are happy because they buy their Groceries from

PETER AMANN,

444 Donner Ave.

The Arcade, 532 Donner Avenue, furnished the following line of goods :

Fine Queensware, Glassware, Lamps, Bric-a-brac, Kitchen Outfit, Knives, Forks, Silverware and Cut Glass.

S. H. BLUM, Broker

Stocks, Bonds and Grain

Cash or Margin.

References furnished.

Room 9 Monessen Savings and Trust Bldg. Phone 21-J

The owner of this House is well supplied with Pants and for this week only we will offer any pair Pants in stock for 1-3 off marked paice, P. W. Kane & Bro., next door to P.O. Monessen, Pa.

We can furnish the Shoes for the whole family.

W. A. DARRAH.

434 Donner Ave.

We furnished the Proprietors of this House with our line.

P. W. KANE & BRO.

Up-to-Date Clothiers and Furnishers, Hats and Caps

MERCHANT TAILORING

Monessen and Fayette City. Next door to Postoffice.

=:=:= MONESSEN BAKERY =:=:=

M. STOLL, Proprietor.

Don't forget if you get down town stop at 465, Donner Avenue, and get fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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A SONG OF TWILIGHT.

Oh, to come home once more, when the dusk is falling,
To see the nursery lighted and the children's table spread;
"Mother, mother, mother!" the eager voices calling,
"The baby was so sleepy that he had to go to bed!"

Oh, to come home once more and see the smiling faces,
Dark head, bright head, clustered at the pane;
Much the years have taken, when the heart its path retraces,
But until time is not for me that image will remain.

But oh, to see once more, when the early dusk is falling,
The nursery windows glowing and the children's table spread;
"Mother, mother, mother!" the high child voices calling,
"He couldn't stay awake for you; he had to go to bed!"

Men and women now they are, standing straight and steady,
Grave heart, gay heart, fit for life's emprise;
Shoulder set to shoulder, how should they be but ready!
The future shines before them with the light of their own eyes.

Still each answers to my call; no good has been denied me.
My burdens have been fitted to the little strength that's mine.
Beauty, pride and peace have walked by day beside me.
The evening closes gently in, and how can I repine?

—Scribner's Magazine.

THE DANGER OF BEING A TWIN.

By LEONARD MERRICK.

My confession must begin when I was four years old and recovering from swollen glands. As I grew well, my twin brother, Gregoire, who was some minutes younger, was put to bed with the same complaint.

"What a misfortune," exclaimed our mother, "that Silvestre is no sooner convalescent than Gregoire falls ill."

The doctor answered: "It astonishes me that you were not prepared for it, Madame Lapalme—since the children are twins, the thing was to be foreseen; when the elder throws the malady off, the younger naturally contracts it. Among twins it is nearly always so."

And it always proved to be so with Gregoire and me. No sooner did I throw off whooping cough than Gregoire began to whoop, though I was at home in Vernon and he was staying with our grandmother in Tours. If I had to be taken to a dentist, Gregoire would soon afterward be howling with toothache; as often as I indulged in the pleasures of the table, Gregoire had a bilious attack. The influence I exercised upon him was so remarkable that once when my bicycle ran away with me and broke my arms, our mother consulted three medical men as to whether Gregoire's bicycle was bound to run away with him, too. Indeed, my brother was distinctly apprehensive of it himself.

Again at college. I shall not pretend that I was a bookworm, or that I shared Gregoire's ambitions; on the contrary, the world beyond the walls looked such a jolly place to me that the mere sight of a classroom would sometimes fill me with abhorrence. But, mon Dieu! if other fellows were wild occasionally, they accepted the penalties, and the affair was finished; on me rested a responsibility—my wildness was communicated to Gregoire. Scarcely had I resigned myself to dull routine again than Gregoire, the industrious, would find himself unable to study a page, and would commit freaks for which he rebuked me most sternly.

So far as I had any serious aspirations at all, I aspired to be a painter, and, after combating my family's objections, I entered an art school in Paris. Gregoire, on the other hand, inclined strongly to law. During the next few years we met infrequently, but that my brother continued to be affected by any unusual conditions of my body and mind I knew by his letters, which seldom failed to contain expostulations and entreaties. Can you blame me if I had no love for this correspondent?

My Brother:

The Circumstances of Our Birth.—Your attention is directed to my preceding communications on this subject. I desire to protest against the revelry from which you recovered either on the 15th or 16th inst. On the afternoon of the later date, while engaged in a conference of the first magnitude, I was seized with an overwhelming desire to dance a quadrille at a public ball. I found it impossible to concentrate my attention on the case concerning which I was consulted; I could no longer express myself with lucidity.

Outwardly sedate, reliable, I sat at my desk dizzied by such visions as pursued St. Anthony to his cell. No sooner was I free than I fled from Vernon, dined in Paris, bought a false beard, and plunged wildly into the vortex of a dancing hall. Scoundrel! This is past pardon! My sensibilities revolt, and my prudence shudders. Who shall say but that one night may be recognized? Who can foretell to what blackmail you may expose me? I, Maitre Lapalme, forbid your profligacies, which devolve upon me. I forbid——etc.

Our mother still lived in Vernon, where she contemplated her favorite son's success with the profoundest pride. Occasionally I spent a few days with her, sometimes more.

One summer when I visited her I met Mademoiselle Leullet. I know very well that no description of a girl ever painted her to anybody yet. Suffice it that she was beautiful as an angel, that her voice was like the music of the Spheres—more than all, that one felt all the time, "How good she is, how good, how good!"

Never since I was a boy had I stayed in Vernon for so long as now, never had I repented so bitterly as now the error of my ways. I loved, and it seemed to me that my attachments was reciprocated, yet my position forbade me to go to Monsieur Leullet and ask boldly for his daughter's hand. While I had remained obscure, artists whose talent was no more remarkable than my own, had raised themselves from Bohemia into prosperity. I was an idler, a good-for-nothing. And then—well, I owned to Berthe that I loved her! I owned that I loved her—and when I left for Paris we were secretly engaged.

Mon Dieu! Now I worked indeed! To win this girl for my own, to show myself worthy of her innocent faith, supplied me with the most powerful incentive in life. In the Quarter they regarded me first with ridicule, then with wonder, and, finally, with respect. For my own enthusiasm did not fade. "He has turned over a new leaf," they said, "he means to be famous!" It was understood. No more excursions for Silvestre, no more junketings and recklessness! I was another man—my ideal of happiness was now a wife and home.

For a year I lived this new life. I progressed. Men—whose approval was a cachet—began to speak of me as one with a future. In the Salon a picture of mine made something of a stir. How I rejoiced, how grateful and sanguine I was!

I said that it was not too soon for me to speak now; I had proved my mettle, and, though I foresaw that her father would ask more before he gave his consent, I was, at least, justified in avowing myself. I telegraphed to my mother to expect me.

On the way to the station I noticed the window of a florist; I ran in to bear off some lilies for Berthe. The shop was so full of wonderful flowers that, once among them, I found some difficulty in making my choice. Hence, I missed the train; and, rather than walk about until the next, returned to my studio incensed by the delay.

A letter for me had been just delivered. It told me that on the previous morning Berthe had married my brother.

I could have welcomed a pistol shot—my world rocked. Berthe lost, false, Gregoire's wife! I reiterated it, I said it over and over, I was stricken by it—and yet, I could not realize that actually it had happened.

Oh, I made certain of it later, believe me—I was no hero of a feuilleton, to accept such intelligence without proof! I assured myself of her perfidy, and burnt her love letters one by one; tore her photographs into shreds—strove also to tear her image from my heart.

A year before I should have rushed to the cafes for forgetfulness, but now, as the shock subsided, I turned feverishly to work. For months I persisted, denying myself the smallest respite, clinging to a resolution which proved vainer daily. Were art to be mastered by dogged endeavor, I should have conquered; but alas! though I could compel myself to paint, I could not compel myself to paint well. I had fought temptation for half a year, worked with my teeth clenched, worked against nature, worked while my pulses beat and clamored for the draughts of dissipation, which promised a speedier release. I recognized that my work had been wasted, that the struggle had been useless. I broke down.

I need say little of the months that followed—it would be a record of degradations and remorse; alternately I fell, and was absolved. I shuddered at the horrors I had committed.

One afternoon, when I returned to my rooms, from which I had been absent since the previous day, I heard from the concierge that a visitor awaited me. I climbed the stairs without anticipation. My thoughts were sluggish, my limbs leaden, my eyes heavy and bloodshot. My visitor was Berthe.

I think nearly a minute must have passed while we looked speechlessly in each other's face—her's convulsed by entreaty, mine dark with hate.

"Forgive me," she gasped, "I have come to beseech your forgiveness! Can you not forget the wrong I did you?"

"Do I look as if I had forgotten?"

"I was inconstant, cruel, I cannot excuse myself. But, Oh, Silvestre, in the name of the love you once bore me, have pity on us! Reform, abjure your evil courses! Do not, I implore you, condemn my husband to this abyss of depravity; do not wreck my married life!"

Now I understood what had procured me the honor of a visit from this woman, and I triumphed devilishly that I was the elder twin.

"Madame," I answered, "I think that I owe you no explanations, but I shall say this: the evil courses that you deplore were adopted, not vindictively but in the effort to numb the agony that you had made me suffer. You must reap as you have sown."

"Reform!" she sobbed. She sank on her knees before me. "Silvestre, in mercy to us, reform!"

"I shall never reform," I said inflexibly. "I will grow more abandoned day by day—my past faults shall shine as merits compared with the atrocities that are to come. False girl, monster of selfishness, you are dragging me to the gutter, and your only grief is that he must share my shame! You have made me bad, and you must bear the consequences—you cannot now make me good to save your husband!"

Humbled and despairing, she left me. At this stage I began deliberately to contemplate revenge. But not the one that I had threatened. Oh, no! I bethought myself of a vengeance more complete than that! She should be tortured with the torture that she had dealt to me—I would make him adore another woman with all his heart and brain!

It was difficult, for first I must adore and tire, of another woman myself—as the passion in me faded, his would be born. I swore, however, that I would compass it. For some weeks now I worked again, to provide myself with money. I bought new clothes and made myself presentable. When my appearance accorded better with my plan, I paraded Paris, seeking the woman to adore.

You may think Paris is full of adorable women? Well, so contrary is human nature, that never had I felt such indifference toward the sex as during that tedious quest; never had a pair of brilliant eyes or a well turned neck, appealed to me so little.

How true it is that only the unforeseen comes to pass! There was a model, one Therese, whose fortune was her back, and who had long bored me by an evident tenderness. One day this Therese, usually so constrained in my presence, appeared in high spirits and mentioned that she was going to be married.

The change in her demeanor interested me. A little piqued I invited her to dine with me, but she refused. Before I parted from her I made an appointment for her to sit to me the next morning.

"So you are going to be married, Therese?" I said, as I prepared the palette.

"In truth," she answered, gaily.

"No regrets?" I asked.

"What regrets could I have?" she returned. "He is a very pretty boy, and well-to-do, believe me!"

"And I am not a pretty boy, nor well-to-do, bein?"

"Oh," she laughed, "you do not care for me!"

"Is it so?" I said. "What would you say if I told you that I did care?"

"I should say that you tell me too late, monsieur," she replied, with a shrug. "Are you ready for me to pose?" And this changed woman turned her peerless back on me without a scruple.

A little mortified, I attended strictly to business for the rest of the morning. But I found myself on the following day waiting for her with impatience.

I remarked that Therese's hands were very well shaped, and indeed happiness had brought a certain charm to her face.

"Do you know, Therese, that I am sorry that you are going to marry?" I exclaimed.

"Oh, get out!" she laughed, pushing me away. "It is no good your talking nonsense to me now, don't flatter yourself!"

Reybaud, the sculptor, happened to come in at the moment. "Oho," he shouted, "what changes are to be seen! The nose of our brave Sylvestre is out of joint now we are affianced, hein?"

She joined in the laughter against me, and I picked up my brush again in a vile humor.

Well, as I have said, she was not the kind of woman I had contemplated, but these things arrange themselves—I became seriously enamored of her. And, recognizing that Fate worked with her own instruments, I did not struggle. For months I was at Therese's heels; I was the sport of her whims, and her slights, sometimes even of her insults.

I actually made her an offer of marriage, at which she snapped her white fingers, with a grimace—and the more she flouted me, the more fascinated I grew. In that rapturous hour when her insolent eyes softened to sentiment, when her mocking mouth melted to a kiss, I was in paradise. My ecstasy was so supreme that I forgot to triumph at my approaching vengeance.

So I married Therese; and yesterday was the twentieth anniversary of our wedding. Berthe? To speak the truth, my plot against her was frustrated by an accident. You see, before I could communicate my passion to Gregoire I had to recover from it, and—this insolent Therese—I have not recovered from it yet.

There are days when she turns her remarkable back on me now generally when I am ill—but, mon Dieu! the moment's when she turns her lips are worth working for. Therefore, Berthe has been all the time quite happy with the good Gregoire—and since I possess Therese upon my word of honor I do not mind!—The Bystander.

Two Missouri Towns.

When the presidential struggle between Clay and Jackson was at its height it is related that a band of emigrants from Kentucky and the then other western states commenced to settle on the north side of the Missouri river and called their county Clay and the county seat Liberty.

At the same time another lot of emigrants from Virginia and other southern states pitched their tents on the south side of the Big Muddy and called their county Jackson and the capital Independence. And so it remains to this day, Clay stood for liberty and Jackson for independence.—Oak Grove (Mo.) Banner.

SEVEN RULE RAILROADS

MEN WHO CONTROL EVERY RAILROAD IN THE UNITED STATES

Supervision of Over Thirteen Billion Dollars' Worth of Property is Vested in Reorganized Interstate Commerce—Railroad Rate Bill Now Effective.

The Interstate Commerce Commission takes on new life and, with augmented membership and increased powers, now begins what is practically the administration of industrial property valued at the prodigious sum of over thirteen billion two hundred million dollars.

Interstate Commerce Commission as reorganized is composed of seven members, whose yearly salary is $10,000, has supervision over 2104 railroads in the United States:

Valued at	$13,213,124,679
Miles of trackage	277,071
Number of locomotives	46,742
Number of cars	1,798,561
Number of employes	1,284,442
Average capitalization per mile	2,071,327,860
Wages paid employes, 1905	787,380,029

In other words, the Interstate Commerce Commission, today has virtual control of every railroad in the United States. It will fix rates, arbitrate differences, issue general orders, institute court proceedings and supervise the accounts of over 2100 railroad lines, with a total trackage of 277,071 miles.

In short, the provisions of the railroad rate bill, which was whipped into shape and became the measure pre-eminent of the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress, become effective, and the vast railroad interests of nearly the whole of the continent, which but recently were operated by private corporations and individuals, is now operated under the supervision of what is probably the most important administrative body in the United States.

Never before in the history of government has such a vast industrial system been under the control of any single body of men. If all the railroads of every country in Europe were put in charge of a similar body of men, it would not control nearly as great interests as the new Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

The commission is now composed of seven members, and is virtually a new body, although four of its members have served for many years. They are Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri; Judson C. Clements, of Georgia; Martin A. Knapp, of New York, and Charles A. Prouty, of Vermont. Recently Franklin Lane, of California, took the oath and entered upon the duties of the office, and on the day before the law took effect E. E. Clark of Iowa, and James S. Harlan, of Chicago, a son of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, were sworn in, and the commission was reorganized. The salary of the members of the new commission, dating from today, will be $10,000, an increase from $7500, which heretofore obtained.

The provision of the new rate bill with which the commission will have most to do is that which gives it the authority to "determine and prescribe what will be the just and reasonable rate or rates, charge or charges, to be thereafter observed, in such case, as the maximum to be charged." This provision gives paramount power to the commission, transferring all such power from the railroad interests.

The provisions of the railroad rate bill, which also applies to all pipe lines, is, summarized, as follows:

Confers on the Interstate Commerce Commission the indisputable right to make all rates, fix all tariff schedules, hear all complaints bearing on such subjects as railroad and pipe line transportation.

Gives it free access to all books accounts and papers, kept by common carriers, and imposes a fine of $500 per day upon all carriers refusing to give the commission such access.

Provides for enforcement of enactments of the bill by injunction proceedings, and stipulates that no injunction restraining any order of the commission shall be granted except after five days' notice to the commission.

Provides a penalty of from $1000 to $20,000 for the "offering, soliciting, giving or accepting of rebates, favors," etc.

Provides against the issuance of passes, directly or indirectly, to persons who are not legitimately entitled to receive such, and defines who such persons are.

Provides that precedence shall be given for transportation of troops and material in time of war.

Provides that a corporation shall be held responsible for any act done or omitted to be done by any of its officers or employes which would constitute a misdemeanor on the part of the corporation.

Stipulates what penalties shall be imposed for failure to observe the provisions of the bill. These penalties range from $100 to $500 per day and from $1000 to $2000 in specific fines for certain violations of the measure.

The commission will also have the carrying out of its own rates which were not modified or annulled by the provisions of the new bill.

The new rate is drastic in its provisions and expert railroad men and constitutional lawyers have agreed that it will not be thoroughly understood for at least two years to come.

One of its provisions is to the effect that all appeals from its decisions to the United States Supreme court shall have priority of hearing over all except criminal cases by that tribunal.—New York Mail.

DAIRY FRAUDS IN ENGLAND.

Pure Butter Said to be Difficult to Find in London.

The British government has recently issued as a parliamentary paper a report of the select committee appointed to consider the conduct and control of the trade in butter and butter substitutes. The report was argued upon unanimously, and makes suggestions to be embodied in legislation.

"The London Times" asserts that genuine dairy butter is a thing past praying for. Four-fifths of the population of London, "The Times" asserts, have never seen it in their lives. Those who know what it is have great difficulty in procuring it and cannot obtain it in many cases at any price. What is called genuine butter in London, "The Times" says, is blended and reworked butter. Its tough, tenacious texture is as different as possible from that of real dairy butter, and it is destitute of the subtle aroma of the genuine unworked butter. "The Times" says that both the imported butter and that made at home are generally blended butter. The parliamentary committee proposes that butter factories shall be registered, the registration to be renewable annually, and that inspectors shall be empowered to enter all such premises when they suspect that butter is reworked, blended or adulterated butter must not be stored on such premises. With adequate penalties proportioned, as the committee proposes, to the magnitude of the output, some real check would be placed upon adulteration. Imported butter is to be met with not less stringent conditions.

It was shown before the committee by a firm that was prosecuted for the sale of adulterated Danish butter that it got off with a nominal penalty upon showing that it had ordered what is known as "control butter." This butter is guaranteed by the Danish government. The committee proposes that the importer shall be held responsible for the genuineness of the butter he sells, without any regard for anybody else's warranty. No difficulty is put in the way of those who manufacture and sell imitations of butter openly and honestly. Those who want margarine will be free to buy it as such. But people who want butter are expected to get butter, and not mysterious mixtures. It is thought probable that the British government will take favorable action on the report.—From Government Consular Reports.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A piece of raw onion cures insect bites almost as well as does ammonia.

Spain is the only country with a coinage having a baby's head on it. It is the coinage of King Alfonso, issued in 1888.

In Russia a declaration of love on a postal card renders the sender liable to a fine of $2.50. In this country he would be examined as to his sanity.

One of the cleverest inventions ever brought out is the machine for sticking pins in the papers in which they are sold. The contrivance brings up the pins in rows, draws the paper in position, crimps it in two lines, then at a single push passes the pins through the paper and sets them in position.

More nearly than in the growing of any other crop the United States has a monopoly in supplying the world's cotton demand. In 1904, when the greatest cotton yield was produced, of the total of 15,508,000 bales the United States supplied 13,557,000 bales, all the other cotton areas of the world producing less than 2,000,000 bales.

Sheath-knives that most sailors carry with them are, it is said, so highly magnetized as to be capable, if brought within eighteen inches of the compass, of deflecting the needle two points either way. It is suggested that no man should be allowed to wear one of these knives while steering a vessel or while on the lookout in the bridgehouse.

Alleging that he was delayed thirty minutes in reaching the place appointed for the performance of his marriage ceremony, C. L. Browning, of Birmingham, Ala., has asked the court to award him $5,000 for the mental and physical pain, humiliation and shame he claims to have suffered because of an alleged breach of contract on the part of a liveryman.

Consul Harris of Mannheim, says that thousands of American agricultural implements have been sold in southwest Germany, and yet two-thirds of the hay and grain is harvested by hand. The superiority of American sewing machines, cash registers, typewriters, shoes, office furniture and many other articles, has helped to make their introduction all but universal.

The proprietor of a newly furnished New York city hotel has given an order to a publishing-house for 200 Bibles. "I have been hearing a lot lately," he said, "about hotel guests going wrong because there were no Bibles in their rooms. Several years ago it was the practice of many hotels to include a Bible in the list of necessary furniture. Gradually the people who were back of the enterprise lost interest and the books disappeared."

FRESH AIR TOWERS.

Nervous People May Have Elevated Places Upon Which to Rest.

"Fresh-air towers" for weary town dwellers are proposed by Dr. Scherl, a great German authority on public health.

The Berlin city council is considering a suggestion by Dr. Scherl to build elevated pavillions at various points in the city, about 100 feet above the streets, where persons whose nerves are racked by the din and unrest of city life may rest under the soothing influence of the upper air. Dr. Schrel's idea was undoubtedly borrowed from the roof gardens on New York sky scrapers.

His plans provide for the pavilions to be erected on steel frames and reached by elevators. Music, refreshments and comfort would be provided, and everything done to make men forget they are in the middle of Berlin. Dr. Scherl is convinced that he could run such places at a good profit.

New Fruit Found in Africa.

A wonderful fruit has been found in the neighborhood of the coast of the Gulf of Guinea, in Africa. It has the power, says a report, to "change the flavor of the most acid substance into a delicious sweetness." An official has found it effective after a dose of quinine and adds that "if a lemon be sucked within two or three hours of eating one of the fruits its acid flavor is entirely counteracted. The fruit resembles a small plum, with the seed invested in a thin soft pulp, wherein lies the peculiar sweetening property.

Substitute for Cold Storage.

"For long it puzzled me," Sir Brooke writes in Country Life, "to know what Irish poachers did with the birds they shot in July. There is no cold storage in the north of Ireland, but they have discovered an excellent substitute. The birds are buried four or five feet deep in dry peat, and, I am told, come out perfectly fresh at the end of two or three weeks."

INTERESTING CONTEST.

Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage.

One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts.

The contest was started in February, 1906, and it was arranged to have the prizes awarded on Apr. 30, 1906.

When the public announcement appeared many persons began to form the words from these letters, sometimes the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education.

After a while the lists began to come in to the Postum Office, and before long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the mail. Many of the contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the Company from twenty-five to fifty-eight and sixty dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard, and each list was very carefully corrected, except those which fell below 8000, for it soon became clear that nothing below that could win. Some of the lists required the work of a young lady for a solid week on each individual list. The work was done very carefully and accurately, but the Company had no idea, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally, and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, it was impossible to complete the examination until Sept. 29, over six months after the prizes should have been awarded.

This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the people the conditions of the contest.

Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated. "Pegger" would count, "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure accuracy.

The $100.00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest $10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921 correct words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address clearly.

This contest has cost the Co many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, nevertheless, perhaps some who had never before tried Grape-Nuts food have been interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding powers.

It teaches in a practical manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains which nature will use for rebuilding the nerve centres and brain in a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a reason."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Signs and Omens.

see a girl stop short, run her ong her belt, look on the all around her, and finally sudden worried expression by through her handbag, you ure, says Albert Reid, that she tter from "him" that day,

Women as Travellers

natter of genuine fact women, cases out of ten, are better s than men are. To begin not so stodgily accurate, al- that by no manner of means they are more fluent in mod- nages. They chatter in them, male things. Ergo, they are e colloquial—the readier to ut the wiles and extortions er or of garcon.—From the man.

e Right Kind of a Girl.

girl be ever so graceful in the t her be ever so elegant of oss a drawing room, ever so conversation, she must poss- other qualities to convince average run of young men can be a manager of his Frugality, woman instincts for home, an eye to the best of her husband and the care- ing of her children—these are s which make the good wife , and which young men look he girls they meet, says Wo- ife. Men may sometimes give ression that they do not care mon sense in their sweethearts re is nothing they so unfail- mand of their wives.

Charities.

woman who dubbed conceal- nds and curtains "charities" em a wonderfully apt name, do certainly "cover a multi- sins"—usually in the form of

ones and the rest of the pretty she upholstery stuffs made the curtains, usually finished casing to run over a small d

stands are often built to hide ew radiators during the months rtificial heat is anything but Sometimes they take the shallow tables; as often they mounted by a shelf or two, your favorite books and work- may be conveniently kept.

To Restore Nerve.

rtain doctor in Paris, much after by fashionable ladies nerves are overwrought by e adopts some curious reme- ch which to cure his fair pa-

ne fine dame he said. "You are verge of nervous collapse. Now, ou have to do is this. Every on walk to such and such a t. When you get there ask for X. She will take you to the floor, into a room entirely fur- in white. She will sit down in oom; you take a seat opposite and remain for a full hour, saying a single word Then home, by such a road, such a ard, such a square, and such a ." says Woman's Life ree months' time the lady was gain calm, strong, energetic and ent health

n You Sit for a Photograph.

ering to a prominent photo- it is a curious fact that the les of a human face are seldom the same, a physiognomy even well mated when viewed from te sides of the room being suffi- rare to excite interest ople are quick to recognize that tograph taken from one side is attractive than the opposite be explained.

ey usually attribute the differ- o some atmospheric influence or imes to a defect in the camera. as every photographer knows al inequality lies in the faces elves, the right side often dif- radically from the left and vice I have sometimes heard it d that the left side is always ore attractive of the two, but an experience has not confirmed heory.—New York Press.

s Skirt Four Inches from Floor.

tennis skirt is still made de- y shorter than any other sepa- skirt, and even if there are no or tucks to be opened out at the there must be considerable Three inches anyway from the id, and four if preferred, is the ted length for a tennis skirt. A hem is allowed in case the ma- should shrink. This coarse or linen does not soil as readily e finer qualities and has the advantage that while made up ot starch it does not become ed and creased.

e pockets, which are new on the ge of the skirt and not hidden by flap, as formerly, may be made to button over so that the hand- ief or change pocketbook cannot bly slip out. With this skirt is a stitched belt of the material. belt may be anywhere from one ree inches in width. The wider are attractive fastened with gilt or white metal buckles. Many of the belts instead of being double and stitched are hand embroidered.—New York Telegram.

Dainty Oversleeves.

Cuffs to slip on over the sleeves when sketching, writing, or when performing small house duties need not be unsightly articles of an unornamental variety. Dainty half-sleeves of lawn are as easy to wash and do up as coarse linen and brown holland, and do not, moreover, give more trouble at the outset, while a couple of small pocket handkerchiefs constitute all that is required as a basis.

Two opposite corners of the handkerchief should be cut off a few inches from the points, and the raw edges on either side pinned together and united with a French seam. When worn, one of the remaining points protects the blouse or dress sleeve as far as the elbow, and the other is folded back and tacked down to form a turnover cuff. The sleeve is made sufficiently tight to fit the arm without requiring an elastic band, the seam running down the inner side of the arm. A little gathered Valenciennes lace round the top and at the wrist makes an effective finish, while in the case of handkerchiefs with drawn thread borders a narrow ribbon may be run through the openwork and tied in small bows or rosettes.—New York Mail.

A Women's Suffrage Bird

Wilson's phalarope is very common in nearly all parts of the northwestern prairies wherever there are grassy pools or sloughs. It is a quiet, beautiful little bird, with no immodest outcries, feeding prettily along the moist margins of the sloughs, and not distressing itself over our presence. From nearly every standpoint this phalarope—like all other species of its class—is an anomaly among the birds. Apparently a land bird, it has partially webbed or scalloped feet and is a good and graceful swimmer. The female is the larger and handsomer of the pair; she does the courting, and he most of the subsequent incubation and nursery work. He is duly meek and obedient, as becomes the husband of an Amazon; for so worthy and strenuous a young female as she will not tolerate a buck hanging around idle when there is plenty of useful work to be done. For her part, to lay eggs so big that the chicks are clothed and able to run at birth is all that should reasonably be expected of her. Their marital relations are otherwise scandalous, from our point of view. Two or three idle, vainglorious females are often seen devoting themselves to one little male at the height of the nesting season, and no one seems to be sure whether or not he is the husband of any one or all of them. Anyhow they are all head over ears in love with him. One such group of four followed me around one afternoon, as though anxious about their nest in the grass. They alighted in a pool to swim about, and I secured a snapshot of them.—Herbert K. Job in "Some Lake-Side Waders of the Northwest," in The Outing Magazine.

A Pioneer Mother.

In a cemetery near a little town in Central Kansas there was laid away the other day the mortal part of a pioneer Kansas mother. Forty years ago, with her husband and ten children, she had come to that community, and there she lived during nearly all of those forty years. There she reared a family of ten children to lives of useful citizenship, and in that same cemetery she had laid the body of her husband more than 20 years ago.

It was such women as this pioneer mother who have had much to do in conquering this Western wilderness and in making Kansas a great State. In the days when life in Central Kansas meant suffering and privation and want she went about doing good. Only a year or two after she and her husband left Iowa and came out to the Kansas prairies to help subdue them the Asiatic cholera broke out among the settlers.

This pioneer woman left her own brood of 10 children and went into the dugouts and the pioneer huts where the scourge had come, nursing the sick, soothing the dying, comforting the bereaved and alleviating the suffering wherever she found it. At length she herself fell a victim to the plague, but her good sense, her strong will and her vigorous constitution enabled her to withstand it.

For nearly forty years she went about doing good in that community. She helped to organize a Presbyterian church there on the plains, and she brought up her six sons and four daughters to believe in its precepts and to love and honor their Maker.

When she died nearly eighty living descendants revered her memory and "rose up and called her blessed." And when they laid her mortal remains away in that prairie cemetery last week they had left to them the memory and inspiration of one who had lived her long life well—a life of usefulness and service to those around her. It is such women who are largely responsible for a nation's good citizenship, and therefore its greatness. They are the nation's real heroines.—Topeka State Journal.

FARM HELP.

Breezy Picture by a Massachusetts Girl Who Knows.

Some time ago a writer in the "Rural New Yorker" in an article, entitled "A Hired Man on Farm Labor," had much to say about the life accorded to this class of laborers, much of it distorted and visionary. It fell under the eye of a western Massachusetts young woman and she took the writer to task in proper shape. Among other things the disgruntled writer had said there were plenty of men in the cities who would work on farms if they were properly treated. The young woman took this remark as the text for her sermon, and if her effort comes under his observation he will certainly be entertained if not ashamed. A portion of her reply is reproduced herewith to show what can be done by the girls about the place without in any manner belittling them or depriving them of privileges that go to make later life more enjoyable to them as well as to those who come in contact with them, such as schooling, music and the like. After explaining that her father worked ten years in one place as hired man on a farm, that they have a 78-acre farm, raise from 300 to 700 bushels of potatoes as well as other farm truck in plenty, maintaining a dairy herd of twenty to thirty head, she sails into the grumbler in this fashion:—

I'm not quite so sure about the "plenty of good men in the cities who would work on farms if they were properly treated." I've seen it tried, and it didn't work. I know of farmers who were able to pay their help every night if it was necessary, offering some of these good men $1.50 per day and their board, with the privilege of coming to the family table, and so being sure of getting the same fare as the farmer, fare which consisted of vegetables from his garden and meat raised and cured under his own eyes, besides homemade bread and pastry, any of which are better for anyone's health than the impure stuff which called forth the recent scandalous disclosures of the packing-house investigation, or that which has brought into such prominence the need of a pure food law, and yet these good men refused. And why? Because they were lazy, purely and simply lazy. They preferred to stay right in the city, holding up some corner, or saloon doorway, trusting to luck that some one who is "flush" will come along and treat them to a whiskey or a beer. There is usually a large family, every member of which has only too true a right to sing up loud and clear "Everybody works but my old man."

Now I don't want A. S., or any one else who chances upon this protest, to toss it aside with a sneer and think it was written by some silly schoolgirl. I am a farmer's daughter, and my sister is more of a true lover of the farmer's life than I and I know whereof I write, not alone from observation, but from actual experience. I have done this work, as has my sister. We have milked cows, cleaned off horses, and driven them too, both single, as driving horses, and as a farm team, hitched on to a heavy farm wagon. We have dropped tobacco plants in setting-out time and handled the plants. We have dropped potatoes in the Spring and picked them up in the Fall. For five years I did all the horse-raking for my father, and at the end of that time was judged one of the best hands on a horse-rake anywhere in my home town. This year my sister is doing all the mowing and all the horse-raking no mean task for a girl of 17. Possibly some one will think of us with pity, but I can assure you that such people would better keep their pity for worthiesr objects. Life hasn't been all work and no play for us. Both of us hold high school diplomas, both of us have had three good years of music lessons, one on the violin, the other on the piano; one of us has worked for a year in a neighboring college city, where life is by no means "slow," and now, at the end of a year's course in a well-known commercial college, is ready to take a position that combines short hours with good pay, and is judged by those who ought to know to be a very lucky girl. When the proper time comes my sister will be equally advanced and neither one of us is ashamed of what we have done. In fact now that the time has come when we are able to see our way clear to repay some of the hard-earned money that has been spent on us we are glad and proud that our childhood days were spent on a farm taking an active part in its numerous duties. One of the happiest memories I ever expect to have is of being allowed to spend the first 20 years of my life on a farm where I enjoyed to the full the beauties of God's pure air and sunshine, to say nothing of the beauties of Nature, beauties far more wonderful than those of the most magnificent public park. This is the life from which the hired man has always been an important factor, and I can safely say that I have yet to see one who tried to improve either himself his lot by working instead of talking.

After all it's the man who does things who reaps the benefits in these busy days of progress, the man who works instead of talking.

Knew What She Needed.

An old colored woman on one occasion was injured in a railway collision. Her friends urged the necessity of suing the wealthy railroad corporation for damages.

"I 'clar' to gracious," she scornfully replied to their advice, "ef dis ole niggah aint done git more'n nuff o' damages! What I'se done gwine to sue dat company foh is repairs."—Watchword.

If.

If e-a-t spelt dog and cow
And horse and mouse and heaven,
If two plus two made six and nine
And twelve and eighty-seven,
If "see the man" was all there was
To learn inside my reader,
No boy would be as bright as I,
In school I'd be the leader.

If school took up at nine and then
Let out in an hour or less,
If half of this was singing songs
And the other half recess,
If all the days were holidays
'Cept Christmas and Thanksgiving,
I'd know what people mean who talk
About the joy of living.

—Ellis O. Jones in St. Nicholas.

Dying Bird's Devotion.

A Danzig correspondent writes: While swimming on a lake with her brood of five a diver bird was shot, and although mortally wounded, collected her young ones and dived for their safety.

When her dead body floated to the surface the five little birds were still clinging with their beaks to her wings, but all had been suffocated by remaining too long under the water.—London Daily Mail.

"Drowned Rivers."

In nearly every case these natural bottles are what the geographer calls "drowned rivers." That is to say, the coastal lands in the vicinity have subsided, allowing the sea to flow in, and convert what was a lowland valley into a partly inclosed marine area. Divers have gone to the bottom of New York Bay and have found there the ancient bed of the Hudson River, as that stream flowed before the mouthward part of its valley subsided into the sea. The old bed reaches through the Narrows and well out into the floor of the Atlantic. Of course, as the sea water entered the sinking valley, any hills rising thereabout would become islands, in the new order of things. And there we find them to this day, in almost any of these inclosed inlets.—From Walter J. Kenyon's "Geographical Bottles" in St. Nicholas.

The Robber-Fly.

Were all the insect pirates gathered into an army of aggression, probably the leadership would be voted to the daring robber-fly, or asilus. This little ruffian is not very formidable in appearance, although some of the southern species grow to a length of more than two inches. In Northern climes the robber-fly is usually about one-fourth of an inch long.

Several species make up the depraved family. Some are entirely black, others brown and gray, still others of a dull yellow, while a few present a variegated black and yellow, like some members of the wasp tribe.

Perhaps the resemblance has something to do with the bloodthirsty nature of the asilus, as it does not hesitate to attack a wasp more than it would an ordinary house fly, and usually it comes off victor in the struggle.

It seems strange that the wasp cannot make a successful defense against an antagonist no larger than itself. The asilus, however, is well equipped for piratical attacks. Its wings are powerful its legs long and muscular, and it is armed with a healthy, keen sword, which it uses with the skill of a master of fence.

Seeing a wasp busy feeding, the insect assassin quickly pounces upon its back. With its long legs it is able to hold the struggling wasp far enough away to be out of danger of its sting while it speedily prods the helpless victim to death with its piercing proboscis.

A different ending is given the story of the spider and the fly when the robber-fly walks boldly and without invitation into the parlor of the spider. Not only does this fly have no fear of the arch enemy of its race, but actually seeks out and attacks him whenever he can. He appears to be particularly fond of spider venison.

This probably is the only member of the fly tribe that the spider holds in fear. When it notices the asilus in its neighborhood it quickly seeks cover. Generally it is too late; the keen-eyed robber-fly has spied its victim; then follows a brief but lively battle.—Virginian Pilot.

Don't Make Excuses.

Good excuses have kept back many a man from realizing a prosperous career. Once you get the excuse-making habit formed, you might as well have a ball and chain attached to your neck so far as your prospects for rising to the top are concerned.

There are two kinds of excuses which keep a clerk in the business world occupying a clerk's position when he is capable (has it in him) to be something better if he only would. The first class of excuses are the ones he makes to himself. These are often as enervating, subtle and death-dealing as the nasty cigarette.

A clerk sees a piece of work which he knows ought to be done today. He knows that the best interests of the business require that this work should not be put off until tomorrow. But he has not yet reached a point where he realizes that his employer's interests are identical with his own, and perhaps he was out late last night and feels a lack of ambition today. So he excuses himself from doing the work on the ground that "the boss" didn't tell him to do it today. After soothing his conscience with this specious mental dope, he puts in his spare time reading about the way Slobett knocked out Casey in twenty-one rounds.

Several days later when the neglected work comes under the eye of "the boss" our clerk is asked why he did not do it, and he then repeats his stereotyped excuse that he wasn't "told" to do it. For such a one the gateway to success is always barred.

This brings us to the second kind of excuse—those made to one's employer. Of the two this latter kind of excuse is the less injurious to the clerk's chance of advancement. He weakens and incapacitates himself far more when he excuses himself to himself, because he will then often allow his mind to dwell on excuses so weak that he would never dream of giving them verbal utterance in the presence of his employer.

And when he had once set the mental habit of excusing himself, he goes on and on binding the fetters which will forever hold him back from any rise. It is now only a short step to finding good excuses for not doing what he has been told to do. Then a little further along on the same line it will be strange indeed if he does not land himself on the boot-toe that elevates the incompetent and deposits them outside in the cold world.

Shun excuses.—Spare Moments.

What Happened to Don.

Two boys were tying tin cans to the strange dog's tail when a young girl came running across the road, her eyes sparkling and her face flushed.

"Stop, stop!" she cried excitedly.

Tom and Harry looked at her in astonishment while the dog licked the hand she held out to him.

"You don't look like bad boys," said the girl, "and I don't believe you meant any harm. You see you have just moved here and don't know, or I am sure you would not do it. You think Don is ugly, but he was not always so, and it's what made him so that makes everybody who knows love him. O Don, Don!"

She was on her knees, her arms around Don's neck and the tears rolling down her cheeks.

Tom thought her the prettiest thing he had ever seen, while the dog certainly was a "mean specimen." He was lame, had lost one eye and the hair on his body seemed to grow in patches, with great spaces between.

"I'm sorry," said Tom, "that we've done anything to trouble you. You see, we didn't like his looks, and we thought we would drive him away so he would not come here any more. It was a mean thing to do, and I promise you we won't do anything of the kind again."

"Thank you," said the girl; "I'll take Don home now."

"Won't you tell us what happened to him?" asked Tom, who had unfastened the tin cans.

Oh, I'd love to," said Helen eagerly; "it's a beautiful story. We were living in the city then and Don slept in the house when father was away. One night something in the cellar caught fire and filled the house with smoke. Don knew something was wrong and went to mother's room barking and knocking on the door with his tail. When mother opened the door and saw the smoke, Don went up stairs and waked the servants and then ran back to mother. She had waked us all and wrapped us up well, but we were little and she was wondering how she could get us all out of the house and through the smoke when Don picked up the baby as carefully as you could and started off with her. I shall never forget how he went through that awful smoke, for we were almost suffocated when we got into the street. Mother heard the servants screaming behind us and thought they were all safe, but Don missed one of them and went back for her. She had not roused enough at first to know what was the matter, and when Don went for her again she could not get all the way down stairs. The fire engines had come then, and soon she and Don were seen at the window up stairs, a ladder was brought and a fireman went up and carried the woman down, call us to him to follow. Don started, but he was on fire and in some way lost his footing and fell. That's what's the matter with Don, and I think it a beautiful story, don't you?"

"Yes, and we thank you so much for telling us," said Tom.

"Somehow, it makes me feel like petting all the ugly animals I see," said Helen, "for there is no knowing what is behind you know. Mother says we ought to treat people the same way and be ready with a kind word for the unattractive ones for the sake of the fine character, the life of self-sacrifice or the something behind that might make them seem beautiful if we only knew."

"I guess I'll always try to remember that," said Tom.

"I say," said Harry, "it was good of you to say that you did not think we were bad boys when we were worrying your dog." To himself he said, "There's something behind all that, and I like it."—Annie Weston Whitney, in Advocate and Guardian.

Canned shark is one of the delicacies on sale in India and Japan.

THE SPENDERS.

If you happen to read, by chance,
The books of the present day—
The "breathlessly strong romance"
(I quote from the press dope's bray),
You'll find, when the hero, say,
Has a cabman to reimburse,
He does it the same old way,
He "flings the driver his purse."

When the heroine drives from the dance,
When the villain sneaks away;
When the "spirited horses prance,"
And "the dawn is cold and gray";
No matter who has to pay,
To change he is quite averse;
The legal fare? Pooh! Nay, nay!
He "flings the driver his purse."

As the plots of these tales advance,
You notice with mild dismay
The reckless extravagance
That all of these folks display;
And the cabbies—how blest are they!
Each fare, "with a muttered curse
Springs out and is off"—but, stay,
He "flings the driver his purse."

L'ENVOI

Book-cabbies! Your life is gay—
I believe if you drove a hearse
The corpse, though inanimate clay,
Would "fling the driver his purse!"

—Teddy Robinson in Cleveland Leader.

"Ah fink de best cure fo' rheumatism am to work it off!" "Yo' got it?" "Nopey: mah wife."—Puck.

"Little boy, you ought not to throw stones at the birds!" "I know it, ma'am; but I hain't got no air gun."—Chicago Tribune.

"You say that your friend was utterly prostrated by a mere case of mistaken identity?" "Yes. He mistook a toadstool for a mushroom."—Washington Star.

"You don't buy so much meat now, Mrs. Malaprop." "No, indeed; since all these awful tales, our family has turned valetudinarian" — Baltimore American.

Staylate (looking at his watch)—Why, my watch has run down. Miss Wearyun (suppressing a yawn)—Well, there's a calendar in the hall.—Chicago Daily News.

"After all what is the difference between 'shopgirl' and 'saleslady'?" "I don't know, but the difference between saleladies are something fierce."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Notwithstanding the doctors tell us to avoid night drafts," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "they have established an all night bank in New York."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Boss—Say, what you stoppin' for? The Foreman—We have utilized all the material, sir. There's nothing left us but patience. The Boss—Well, utilize that, too.—Cleveland Leader.

"That Trust magnate got into trouble on his tour to the Fiji Islands." "How?" "A native chief sent him a wish of stewed octopus, and he took it as a personal insult."—Detroit Free Press.

George, don't you think it would be just lovely to drift slowly down the stream of life, just living and loving as we floated along?" "Too slow," replied George. "I'd rather be pulled or pushed."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Don't you think that members of Congress ought to receive more compensation?" "Some ought to get more," answered Senator Sorghum, "and some ought to be contributing to the conscience fund."—Washington Star.

"My dear madam," remarked the weary wayfarer, "I have had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours." "Poor man," sighed the dear madam, "have you no appetite? Let me give you one of my tonic tablets."—Philadelphia Record.

Mary," Mrs. Housekeep called from the foot of the stairs, "how about breakfast?" "Oh," replied the new servant, who had overslept herself, "we naden't trouble to bring me anny. I ain't very hungry this mornin'."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Pole—May Goodley has been recommending her dressmaker very highly to me." Miss Peppry—Yes, you really should go to her. Miss Pole—Do you think so?" Miss Peppry—Yes, indeed; she's so clever she can make the very plainest girls look quite nice.—Philadelphia Press.

"I wonder now," mused the dog, "what fool thing it is that my master wants me to do with that hoop he is holding out before me. Maybe he wants me to jump through it. I'll do it and see. That was it, all right. How little it takes to make a man happy!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Harold," she exclaimed, after she had rested for a moment against his manly breast, "I believe you have heart trouble." "Calm yourself, darling," he replied, "I've agreed to help Professor Lightfinger with his sleight-of-hand performance tonight. That's a rabbit."—Chicago Record Herald.

Guest (in restaurant)—What became of the cook you had last winter? Proprietor—Oh, he quit in the spring to take a job uptown. Guest—Wasn't he satisfied with the wages you paid him. Proprietor—Oh, it wasn't the wages. He gets $2 a week less where he is now, but he is called a chef.—Chicago Daily News.

"Your family plays the piano later every night," said the visitor. "Yes," answered the suburban resident; "we're trying to keep the people next door up so that they will be too sleepy to mow the lawn in the morning. And they're trying to mow the lawn so early that we won't feel like playing at night."—Washington Star.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

READ THE BIG PAGE AD.

It Contains a Directory of Our Local Business Men Who Help Make a Home Happy.

Today's Independent appears in eight pages in order to accommodate our advertising patrons. This does not mean that the paper will be issued in this form every day but is just to meet a special feature added to this issue. The inside page contains a picture of a house, and surrounded will be found a veritable business directory.

The advertisements of a number of local firms appear as assisting in the construction and furnishing the building. This demonstrates to the public ways which different firms contribute to a home and we have thousands of homes in this community, which are daily being furnished. Others are being erected constantly, which makes business for every firm located in this community. As these homes are established we aim to place the Daily Independent right at the fireside, to carry there, the news of the day, and we want every member of the family to become a reader of it.

We want the names of people to appear in its columns from time to time in order to make it interesting. In addition to this we want the local merchants to tell these people, through the advertising columns of the paper where they can trade to the best advantage, and why it is profitable to deal at home. We want the home merchant to have the preference and if he does not get it, he can lay the blame at his own door, for we are going to do our part. This advertisement on this page is a veritable directory of business houses in Monessen and we kindly ask you to look over the list carefully, and when in need of anything for a house, from the foundation up, patronize them, and if you do you will be accorded fair and honest treatment.

Several of them have never been seen on the pages of a local newspaper, and in that capacity are strangers to the public, but through the columns of the Daily we hope to get everybody acquainted and will do our part to make the business relations lasting and beneficial to all concerned.

This same page will appear four consecutive weeks, and every business man whose ad. appears will be benefitted far beyond the cost of the space.

Walter B. Boyce, of Indianopolis, is our hustling solicitor and originated the novel idea of associating the local business enterprises with their relation to the home. He is energetic and enterprising, and is meeting with remarkable success among our merchants,

Will Succeed Shaw.

Washington, D. C., October 17. Special to the Independent.—It is rumored that Postmaster General Cortelyou will be transformed to the Treasury to succeed Secretary Shaw and that in due time a definite official anouncement will be made to that effect.

WANTED—Woman to do washing for small family. Call at this office.

AT THE THEATRE

"I should paste a sticker" Every time this line is heard in Pierce Kingsley's great American play, "Deserted at the Altar," it is the signal for a scream from the audience. Jasper Daubs, a traveler in the guise of a soap agent, but who is really a government Secret Service

Scene in "Deserted at the Altar."

man, uses the phrase and everywhere he appears a mass of stickers are strewn, be it on the scenery or on one of the characters in the play. So the line has become quite a phrase among the people who go to see the play. Jewell Darrell is again seen as "Japey," her original character, and her scene with Jasper Daubs and her Uncle Tom songs is a comedy feature seldom if ever seen on any stage outside of this play. Mr. Kingsley has spared no pains to make this the strongest company ever seen in this play. It will appear at the opera house Friday night, Nov. 19.

Manager Shuster has secured for an attraction at the opera house next Saturday night, the well known musical farce comedy, "Peck's Bad Boy." Manager Heath has had the play all re-written for this season, retaining all the old characters which have made the play the most successful farce comedy ever produced. He has added all new dialogue, new specialties and all of the latest popular music. The company has been enlarged, new characters have been added, making it by far the largest and most expensive company ever carried in this piece.

A valuable French poodle belonging to M. Rozner, the meat dealer, was run over by a cab this morning and had to be shot.

W. J. Risheberger, the Donner avenue merchant, has just furnished a tastefully arranged display of footwear in his shoe window, using fall leaves from the woods as a back ground.

Manager Rinehart of the skating rink, is preparing for a masquerade on hallowen eve.

Kirk Says—

There is genuine enjoyment in every piece of our dainty Chocolate candy.

Subscribe for the Daily

We want one thousand additional subscribers to the Independent between now and Jan. 1st and we are going to get them remember that. We are determined to make the paper so interesting that everyone would rather go hungry than do without it. You can help us by contributing news items. Send them to the office by phone or through the mail. We want your subscription now.

DIED ON WAY HOME

Employee of Page Mill Expired Suddenly in View of Numerous Pedestrians.

Chas. Kowalski, a Slav employed at the Page Mill, died on the street in plain view of a number of pedestrians, while on his way home from work, about 3:30 this afternoon. Kowalski, who has been ailing for some time was suddenly taken ill, and started for home, but had only gotten a few feet from the mill entrance, when he sat down near the corner of First street and Donner avenue, and when several onlookers, attracted to him by his queer actions, arrived on the scene, he was dead.

A physician was summoned and the body carried into the mill office, where it was soon found that nothing could be done. The dead man is about 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and small family.

Conroy-Vaughn Nuptials.

Mr. Richard Conroy and Miss May Vaughn, both of Monessen, were quietly united in marriage this morning at 6 o'clock, at the Roman Catholic church, by Rev Father Wigley. The attendants were Mr. Vaughn Madigan and Miss Margaret Corrigan. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. William Conroy of Schoonmaker avenue, a brother of the groom.

The young couple left on the 11:15 train for an extended wedding tour through the East, and will be absent about ten days, after which they will take up their residence in Monessen.

The Union League club has issued invitations for a Smoker and entertainment to be given in the club rooms, in the People's National Bank Building, Saturday evening, October 20th.

$42.00
PITTSBURG
TO
PORTLAND,
SEATTLE,
LOS ANGELES,
SAN FRANCISCO,
and other Pacific Coast Points.

Proportionate rates to intermediate points. Tickets on sale daily until October 31 1906. Colonial tickets will also be sold to the gold fields of Nevada at the following rates

Tonopah, $56.95
Goldfield, $55.95

Homeseekers excursion tickets good returning 21 days from date of sale will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of each month to points in the West Northwest and Southwest at greatly reduced rates for the round trip.

To some destinations Homeseekers tickets will be sold every Tuesday. Tickets to points in Arkansas Mexico Missouri Indian Territory Oklahoma and Texas and to certain points in New Mexico will bear return limit of 30 days.

Full information concerning rates and routes cheerfully and promptly furnished upon application to WABASH TICKET OFFICE
320 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa

Monessen OPERA HOUSE.
ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY, OCT. 19.

PIERCE KINGSLEY'S
GREAT
AMERICAN PLAY
DESERTED
AT THE
=ALTAR=
IT WILL LIVE FOREVER
A Pastoral Story
OF THE
Adirondack Mountains.

Tickets on sale at Light's Drug store.

This Label Stands for 52 Years of Knowing How
The Stein-Bloch Co. Wholesale Tailors
REGISTERED 1868

NO VENTS

Fashions Decree for Fall and Winter Season is a coat without vents. The first to always show the proper style in man's apparel is Meyer's Store.

The broad shoulder, the curved waist, finished by a close fit around the hips. With c eases in place of seams---or vents.

Don't be fooled into believing that a last season's suit is the newest thing. The ventless coat is the proper thing. See Wanamaker's store ad. See Perry & Co. Philadelphia ad. See Rogers Peet & Co. New York ad.

Be up to the minute. See the Stein Block Ventless Models.

MEYERS & SON, Sole Agents

M. Meyers & Son.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1906

B. & B.
black dress trimmings

A showing that rivals, if not surpasses, any this side of Paris—where most of these were selected and procured exclusively by us for this territory.

This statement may sound rather boastful, but such is not our intent, as it is a statement based upon facts, as every one self interested enough to investigate will find.

The selection includes Black Silk Cluny Bands—straight and double edge effects, large motifs, etc., 25c to $10.00.

Black Silk Venise Galloons, Edges and nine-inch Flouncings, 25c to $8.00.

Heavy Braid and Cord Galloons, also Medallions for tailor-made gowns, 25c to $5.00.

Black Silk Braids—plain and fancy weaves—¼ to 2 inches wide, 10c to $1.50.

BOGGS & BUHL,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

At Office Today

(Special to the Daily)

New York, Oct. 17.—President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, was at his office today for the first time since his return from Bar Harbor. His health is much improved.

The story is told of a Monessen woman who offered $50 to any one curing her dyspepsia, being cured by a 50c box of Miona stomach tablets Miller's pharmacy sells Miona under guarantee.

New Bank Sign.

A handsome new sign has just been placed on the First National Bank. The sign is a very attractive one, and is in harmony with the entire building, which is one of the neatest banking houses in any town in the country.

W.A.Darrah.

New, Bright Spick-Span Shoe Store.

Try the Little Ripper Shoe for boys.

Satisfaction and comfort in wearing the Hamilton & Brown $3 and $3.50 shoe for ladies and gents. B complete line of Misses school shoes. A well selected stock of elderly ladies shoes for $1.50 and $2.

W. A. DARRAH,
434 Donner Ave.

BOWLING

Is one of the oldest games of which we have any record in history.

The cave dwellers bowled on the green sward with round stones. You will find the equipment at the "CAPITOL" Alleys much superior.

Donner Avenue.

Open every day and evening. Prizes for high scores.

JAS. A. WATKINS,
Justice of the Peace
All Legal Matter Attended to.
336 Donner Avenue. MONESSEN, PA

WANT ADDS ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED—Girl at Donovan House, 810 Donner avenue.

WANTED—Position by woman, first-class cook, in hotel or boarding house. Address 108 Donner avenue. 84 12t

FOR SALE—A full 7½ octave organ in piano case; for sale by Mrs. T. W. Newhouse, 811 Schoonmaker avenue.

LOST—Three cows, colors black, yellow and brindle. Parties leaving information to Mike Kalick will greatly oblige. 2t.

WANTED—At once an experienced shoe saleslady. Inquire 434 Donner avenue. tf

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, on Oneida street, between Schoonmaker and McKee avenues. Inquire Robert Linton.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.
Penn Ave. & Fifth St. | Pittsburgh, Penna.

New Challis from Alsace-Lorraine

The most beautiful printed Challis in the world come to us from Alsace-Lorraine.

We have just opened a new importation of these Challis, and so extra pretty are they that even we are a bit enthusiastic over them. Never were floral designs more charming, whether it be the tiny rosebud or the luxuriant flower in full bloom. These all-wool Challis are also shown in new Persian effects and new plaids. Plaids of all sizes and all sorts of color combinations, the first perfectly printed plaid Challis that we have ever received.

Popular prices, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c yard.

Krinkledown—

Krinkledown is a beautiful new eiderdown cloth that has been designed especially for making baby garments—such as cloaks, sacques, kimonos, bathrobes, baby blankets. This material is 27 inches wide, and is shown in pink, blue, red and gray. 50c a yard.

New Flannels—

We have twelve different styles of Scotch flannels that we sell for 25c a yard.
Iona Flannels and embroidered Scotch Flannels, 40c a yard.
Agawan Flannels, in plain shades, stripes and checks, 60c a yard.
White Embroidered Wool Flannels, scalloped or hemstitched edges—25 different styles—50c a yard.

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